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EUROPE **ENOUGH**

At Least Not Unaided

Washington, June 6.—General Omar Bradley said on Tuesday he sees no "immediate threat of war," but that Europe must be helped with free American arms to keep any aggressor from starting a war "by accident or design."

The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff told the House Foreign Affairs Committee that the forces in Europe are not enough to halt an aggressor right now, but are strong enough to be "a deterrent."

He added that with time, the strong enough to hurl back an development of new weapons, attack. But he said the strength and all-out land, sea, and air of the Atlantic Pact partners had help from the United States, mogressed considerably since the free nations of Europe will last year when, he said, their be able to hold their area of chances of successful defence

General Bradley testified in support of the bill to provide \$1,222,500,000 for the second year of American arms aid to non-Communist Europe and

He refused to guess how long bew weapons." It would take to make Europe

Last Catholic High Dignitary setback which "may be followed by other countries eventually." Arrested

Votican City, June 6,-The done. Vatienn announced today that the Government,

of Alba Julia,

Catholic Church in Rumania | their own arms production. without Diocesan leaders.

Greck Catholic Church diocesan | Committee, Mr Harriman rebishops, the Rumanian Govern- mate that ment demanded the dioceses of production in 1951 would be a good night last night, today's the Latin Rite be reduced two-A.ba Julia and Jassi. It output of 1948. He did not

EDITORIAL

were only a "remote possibility." it now appears, he said, that they will be able to defend inemselves, given enough time and help. The time, he said in response to a question, will depend on Europe's own efforts and "on the development of

LITTLE CHANGE

He could ree little change in Russian strength or weakness over the past three years. But he effect the defection of Yugoslavin as one Communist Rearming Germany would be a good idea from a strictly militery standpoint, Bradley said. but politically it cannot be

At the same time, the the last high Episcopal digni- foreign aid ambassador, W. tary of the Catholic Church in Averell Harriman, plugged the Rumania has been arrested by arms programme to a joint meeting of the Senate Foreign He is Monsignor Luigi Bogs, Relations and Armed Services Vicar-General of the Diocese committees. He urged relaxing of existing restrictions on The Vatican newspaper, Os-|sh'pments of industrial equipservatore Romano, printed out ment to Europe to enable that this arrest leaves the America's allies to increase Speaking as a member of the After suppressing all the North Atlantic Treaty Financial with the arrest of ported the Committee's esti- year-old General Jan Smuts, to bout \$500,000,000 above the official bulletin said. then arrested the Bishop of these | give an estimate for the 1948 However despite

Hand Home Four Romping



Favourites in the Happiness Stakes are the Good quads, seen above romping hand in hand down the village street at Westerleigh in Gloucestershire. Left to right, the girls are Frances, Elizabeth, Bridgett and Jennifer. They are almost two years old. (London Express Service).

High Level Talks On S.E. Asia

Singapore, June 6.— High-level talks will be held tomorrow on British South-East Asla affairs at the Johore residence of the South-East Commissioner-General, Mr Malcolm MacDonald.

The Commissioner-General and the Secretary of State for the Colonies Mr James Griffiths, will discuss Asian problems with leading representatives from Malaya, Singapore, Sarawak and North Borneo.—Reuter.

Has Good Night

Pretoria, June 6.—Eighty-European military who is ill with pneumonia, had

It added, "His cough is less troublesome and he was bright Vicar-General of the that increase, he said, exist- and cheerful this morning, through official channels have Diocese of Jassi died recently, ing restrictions on furnishing General Smuts' heart condition production equipment continues to respond to treatprelate.—Reu- should be removed. — Uhited ment," the bulletin stated.— Router.

Hall originated in 1861, when the pro-

posed erection of a Theatre and Assembly

Hall was publicly discussed and a

provisional committee formed to make the

easily become overwhelmed by the im-

portance of its unimportance.

Deadly Epidemic Sweeps Large Areas Of North Sudam

Khartoum, June 6.—Hundreds of people have died and thousands have been stricken by an epidemic of deadly cerebro spinal meningitis, now sweeping vast areas of the Northern Sudan.

Much heavier toll is feared before the plague ll is halted.

The medical authorities here, declaring the whole Khartoum Province an affected area. BELGIUM'S warned the people not to kiss their wives or their children, and to sleep out in the open. The authorities have also and to sleep out in the open. placed a ban on large gatherings and limited crowds at coffee and limited crowds at coffee houses, parks, restaurants and PREMIER

Schools have closed and churches and cinemas have been advised to take precautions.

other places.

Reports trickling from Darfur hundreds of deaths in that province alone.

Agent, Mr E. C. Haselden, sald that the epidemic had been checked in Darfur.

for the last week in May. The to decide the issue of King authorities said that the plague Leopold's return from volunwas increasing there despite the tary exile. first rains which it had been hoped would lead to a decline-

COMES IN WAVES

years. The last epidemic was a new Cabinet is a matter of an in 1942.

"under control."-Reuter.

Prevented

member Tibet n official mission to Communist China arrived here today, after their departure for Hongkong had been prevented by Calcutta security rolice on the grounds that they

The members of the mission Secretary, Mr K. P. S. Menon here tomorrow to nsk help to

The mission, who hold Indian and Burmese Government visas, are understood not to have Brilish transit visas to permit them to cross from Hongkong

by the Peking Government to hold talks in Chinese territory

Brussels, June 6. - M. Jean Duvibusart, out-going Charles Mast. Catholic Minister for Eco-| Today, an anonymous telenomic Affairs, was tipped as phone caller suggested Premier-designate of Bel- Reuters that M. Peyre, who knows Brazil as few Brazilians told of thousands of cases and gium, after the resignation do, might have fled into today of the Liberal-Catholic fastnesses of the Matto Grosso In Cairo today the Sudan Minister, M. Gaston expedition many years ago-Eyskens.

The Cabinet formally resigned following the victory of

M. Albertide Vleeshower. Catholic Minister of the Interior in the Eyskens Cabinot, and protagonist of the King's un-The disease hits the Sudan in | conditional return to the throne, waves about every eight or 10 said tonight, "The formation of pital here today for golire.

Mr Haselden announced to- undertake a single-Party Gov- satisfactory recovery," day that Egypt had offered to erament, though King Leopold doctor's bulletin said. send a medical mission with some time ago said that he The Begum All Khan undersupplies to aid the fight against would not return unless there went an operation yesterday for the epidemic. He sald, how- were agreement among the the removal of her appendix ever, that the situation was Liberals and Catholics, and the and a stone in the gall bladder. Socialists who oppose him. The Regent, accepting M. making good progress,

Eyskens' resignation, asked him | The Prime Minister and the to carry on as Caretaker until Begum have just concluded a a new government is sworn in tour of the United States and

Morrison Plays Woolton Wooing The Liberals London, June 6.—The Deputy Prime Minis-1

ter, Mr Herbert Morrison, the Labour Government's chief strategist, tonight made a flag-out appeal to "progressive Liberals" to vote Labour at the next General Election.

Hitherto, most of the political wooing of the Liberals — who polled 2,500,000 votes at the February Election-has been taken by the Conservative Party, whose advances have been re-

Missing Affair Generals

Rio de Janeiro, June 6.-M. Roger Peyre, wanted by the French police on charge of corruption and trafficking in influence, has disappeared from his flat in

Aranjeiras, a Rio suburb. Government assurance of protection before returning to Paris to tell his version of the affair of the Generals.

nothing to do with secret mili- and an adequate Opposition. southern half of Johore State. tary documents which last year got into the hands of the Vietminh insurgent Government in Indo-China, but added that he feared being "taken for a ride" because he knew too much, As the "missing witness" the uffair of the Generals, M. Peyre was charged by the Investigating 1 Parliamentary Commission with having been the "contact man" in the scandal involving General Georges Marle Revers and General

Conlition under the Prime dense jungle forest of the interior, which he visited on an

In Kharloum Province, more the Catholic Party in last Sun-than 100 cases were reported day's General Elections, called Operation On Ali Khan

Boston, June 6,-The Pakistan Prime Minister, Mr Liaquat Ali Khan, was operated on at U:c New England Baptist Hos-The operation went "very satisfactorily" and the Prime The Catholics were ready to Minister should make "a very

She, too, was reported to be

Mr Morrison, making a speech in the Ross and Cromurty County, Scotland, during his Highland holiday, said that inthe past the Highlands and islands of Scotland were stronghold of liberalism, and even now the Liberala dld better there than in most other parts.

But he noded that today faced two great dangers.

"Its Parliamentary strength has weakened very much," he

(The Liberals are only nine strong in the present House of

Last week M. Peyre told moved to the Right compared board a plane for New York George and find it somewhat way tomorrow. and Brussels, and that he would difficult to distinguish their wait in Belgium for French | policy from the Tories (Conser-

would prove that he had ment with a working majority from tomorrow night over the

jority of only six and an effective majority of nine.-Reuter.

Clemency Sought

Bonn, June 6.—The State Government of North Rhine Westph lin has requested the British Commander-in-Chief in Germany to pardon Private Gordon Kenneth Linsell, of the Black Watch, who was condemned to death last month for the murder of a German police-

The Provincial Minister of the Interior, Dr Walter Menzel wrote to Lieutenant-General Charles Keightley, asking for temency in the name of his Government, a British spokesman said.

Linsell is at present in Bielefield Prison waiting for a review of the death sentence passed on him by a British Court Martial in Duesseldorf on May 25.—Reuter.

WoodcockForced To Retire

Lee Savold, of the United States, beat the British champion, Bruce Woodcock, in four rounds for the World Heavyweight fillo (British version) at the White City last night.

Woodcock retired at the end of the fourth round with a badly cut left eye. Full story of the fight appears on Page C.

PLAN GETS UNDER WAY

Singapore, June 6.--The secret "Briggs Plan" for "And the other danger is breaking the back of the that many Liberal leaders have Communist guerilla warfare Reuters that he was about to with the days of David Lloyd in Malaya is getting under

Late today Lieutenant General Sir Harold Briggs, the Director of Operations, had al-Mr Morrison asserted that ready deployed his forces and what the country needed at the announced that a total dusk-to-He said at that time that he next Election was a Govern- dawn currew would be enforced

The Royal. Suffolk Regiment The present Labour Govern- has been shifted from Selangor ment, which has been predicted to play a leading part in the may spring an election in the operations, supported by Royal autumn, has an absolute ma- Air Force fighters and hombers.

The authorities here describe 'he "Briggs Plan" as "thorough and painstaking," but said that pectacular results were not exoccled at any stage of the trive, which they expected would extend over many nonths.

In the Segamat area of Johore today guerillas raided a Chinese quatter settlement, s.rangled a woman and bayonetted a youth .o death -- Reuser.

Demonstrators Carried Away

Paris, June 6.—Twenty-six neace demonstrators were car--led off by the police tonight when they lay down in front of the National Assembly. When told to leave the premises, their leader, the onearmed ex-Service lawyer M. Henri Marcais, said, "I'm not

His wife was among those taken to the police station. They were later released.-

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THE Sino-British Club's decision to promote a campaign seeking to bring

about the building of a City Hall carns public congratulations, and active support. To overseas residents, accustomed to cultural life in town and countryside in almost any other part of the world, it is incredible that more than twenty years could elapse in Hongkong without an amenity which comes automatically into being in civilised society. Allowing for periodic interference dictated by political events, the Government has been inexcusably laggard. And conviction has grown that that state of affairs will continue unless pressure can be exerted by clear expression of public opinion. When the old City Hall was scrapped in the twenties, the Government of the day, profiting handsomely from the sale of a large part of the site to the Bank, promised a larger and better civic centre, an improvement on the good old days.' After the war, certain officials keen on fostering community life by providing civic amenities well up to traditional standards, revived the project. It went so far, in fact, that a scheme to use part of the Hongkong Cricket Club ground in the heart of town was publicly announced and the Club warned that they must not depend on retnining possession for more than one year. That project, for reasons not wholly explained, disappeared into a convenient pigeon-hole. Since, nothing has been done; no sign of any intention to get down to the job has appeared. That

comparatively recent years. Old records.

show, that the idea of building a City

preliminary arrangements. Plans were approved in 1862. The Government of the day made a grant of a free site in 1864, and the foundation stone was laid on February 23, 1867, by the then Governor, Sir Richard Macdonnell. Two years later a remarkably imposing building was opened by HRH Prince Alfred, Duke of Edinburgh, and the first performance was given in the Theatre Royal, a wing of the City Hall, by the Amateur Dramatic Club. That such an important personage should be associated with the City Hall reflected the pride in the inhabitants of the age in realisation of a long-felt want. The old structure embodied a museum, public library, two large assembly rooms, frequently used for lectures, concerts and national societies' annual balls. Famous artistes made good use of the theatre, much to the enjoyment and benefit of the public. If as tar back as 1861, when the population was not one-tenth of the figure prevniling today, such a civic centre was considered essential, it is surely regrettable that such an urgent need has been ignored for so many years. Incidentally, the Sino-British Club would appear to answer the Municipal Council problem. Such an institution deserves vigorous backing. Assured that the Club would press for many improvements, long overdue, taking n city of the size and importance of their programme step by step, this would Victoria should lack anything faintly achieve results more greatly appreciated resembling a Town Hall is an exceedingly by the community as a whole than any dim reflection on those who have conform of municipal council, which night trolled the affairs of the Colony during

Long Overdue Project

For Hongkong Scotland Yard On New Delhi, June 6 .- The five-

and no proper transit visas.

will meet the Indian Foreign continue their journey.

into China. The mission has been invited to the flares.

"No explosion occurred, and hand, the date of the incident across the Hongkong border on there was no damage or casual- may be significant."-United

"Illustrious" Case London, June 6. - Scotland Yard joined the

Canada, Reuter.

Admiralty on Tuesday in an investigation of a suspected Communist attempts to set fire to Britain's aircraft carrier Illustrious on May Day.

The Admiralty issued a brief vestigations are still in procommunique saying that three igress." magnesium flares were found Naval authorities sold Scotin the boiler of the 23,000-ton land Yard detectives had joincarrier while it was carrying ed the inquiry. They said the senior British naval officers possibility is that Communists and some of Britain's most planted the flares could not be recret aircraft—to the launching ruled out until investigations of the carrier Ark Royal. It is are completed. All members be leved that the heat of the crew were questioned. boilers was intended to set fire "It could have been a disgruntled Merew member,", one

Tibet's pollucal future. Reuter, ucs," the Admiralty said. "In- Press.

WARDY CHRISTIANS . MARCEL JOURNET ART SMITH - CARDE YORKT Screenplay by Howard Hoch - From the Slory by Stefan Zweig BLAG PAR IN JOHN HOUSEMAN - Directed by MAX OPULS

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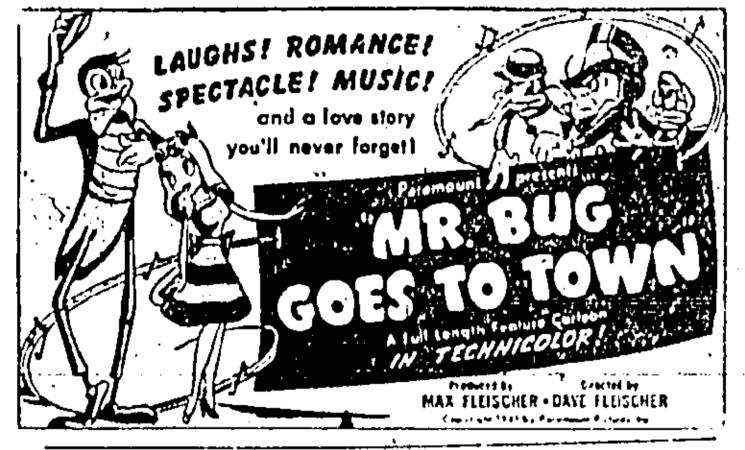
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From PARIS, home of fashion, comes news of

PLUNGE NECKLINES

Paris couture openings launched the waistdeep neck- connected by a band. The for the foundation garment line in his spring showing, design principle of this bra industry is the deeper plunge actually a slender V which is used for the top of a in the neckline at front. If reaches practically to the printed cotton dress and a this fashion takes, it means that waistlength bras will play clothes. If a woman increase in demand, and it needs breast support she Champagne cup shape is what Most of the new girdles for should also mean that the cannot wear this decollete Marie Rose Lebigot calls the cut mannequing stop at the walstindustry will be increasing- with a short cup bra, even if she is giving her newest bras this line or just below, but in some ly asked for outer wear, that it has its separating bar rounded and not too prominent. Inches above, and with certain is, for little garments which placed as low as possible. This house works with several dresses at Fath and Dior the are brassiere and dress-top Andree Lefaucheur, who couture houses, including Jac- mannequins wear the one-piece in one.

Christian dressmaker

which is away from the hair.

of the face and frame it.

nished gold.

THIS

Antonio has based his new

bairdos on Italian Renaissance

styles worn by men. For the

evening, he dresses them up with

at the top, comes down smoothly metric line.

wrote me that often

their family

a meal, her adolescent son

is likely to drop a remark

will arouse riotous

mosphere gets tense, as

course, the air is cleared.

even think them up. Preclous

attempting to create a laugh

will do it at the expense of a

child. ... Indeed, ... the .. average

effort at humour consists of

some kind of sarcasm by which

is made to feel inferior. As any

adolescent student knows, the

average high school teacher

usually gets laughter in his

Married Couples

Next time you go to a party

members made under the gulse

ing of superiority still reigns

pretty strongly among men,

they are more often the offen-

article you wrote on being

careful in correcting bad gram-

mar in members of one's family

when others may hear you.

Also you are right about the

average man's private desire to

"This brings to mind a fault

many husbands have, which

activated mostly by a wish to

appear to be 'he man' before

other men, for I notice it ap-

pears most often before an

audience which includes one or

"This fault takes the form of

apparently joking remarks

which usually ridicule the

wife's personal appearance, her

cooking or the way she handles

the household expenses, plays

can remove every drop of julce

seem superior to his wife.

more other men.

"I liked very much the

"Dear Dr Myers:

which humillate or crush some for me.

is real humour in the home or

clipped, bare nape

to respect the proportions faces. The hair is brushed away

lacquered hair ornaments in bur- next has fan-shaped curls in

By CARRY MYERS, Ph.D.

laughter, after which, of am sorry to see a beloved and

That's wonderful. The lad by my son who, nevertheless

not venture such remarks or been a wonderful son to us.

"Raphael," the coiffure shown side while continuing the asym-

waist. He showed it both for satin evening gown. evening and for summer the quins, has done a bra this ing to note that this last young garment for private customers. who has season for them which has house, where tiny waists have. Materials play up combinainfluenced fashion ever since the two sides quite separate

from the face at right; the short

and curly back follows this side-

is massed forward at the left.

lacquered hair to soften the right

husband of thirty years standing

because I felt that he did not

see my married daughter going

through the same ordeal and I

delightful daughter-in-law be-

ing hurt by thoughtless jokes

Not Funny

leaf. But one cannot talk can-

range to have him read it."

mean to hurt me, and now

The formal coiffure shown

HABIT

THE biggest news at the he opened his house in 1947, to the waist where they are

straight forso. corsets manneguins in leading is smooth and flat across the couture house, remains faithful abdomen. The latest coiffures from over the ears in front. The back to pointed cuts for her bras. Both Antonio illustrate the cur- is brushed up in "ducktail" fa- she and Mme. Lebigot continue shion. The hair ornament shown to emphasise wire mountings under the breasts. The former rent trend -as evidenced with this coiffure is a palm-leam at fashionable gatherings- motif in reddish gold lacquered likes to make her bras in satin, the latter in alencon lace with a "Monostrel," shown just be- froufrou touch given by satin clipped, have nape. The bair low, is an asymmetric hairdo ribbons inserted through holes in

is still short, but cut so as which Antonia likes on long the lace. Incremed suppreners and suppression of boning, flatter backs and thighs are the important silswept movement, so that the hair, houghte points approved by both dressmakers and corsetteres, for the foundation garments worn by

Concerning watstlines, opinions are less unanimous, Jacques Fath asked Marie Rose Lebigot to con-Balenciaga also like a small Lowns. This corretiere also waist - Gloriane makes the mentions as preferred shades girdles here - and for many a soft "washed" blue, white, THE other day a mother cards or any other thing which dresses the Dior mannequins have and salmon pink, the last shade Lefaucheur girdles which stop recalled as having been very just below the waistline so that big in the period of the twen-"I have endured in silence

about 23-inches around.

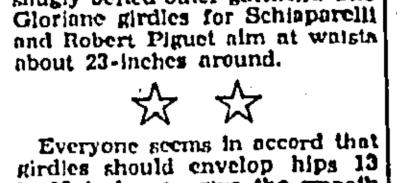
to 15 inches to give the smooth outline wanted this season. To do this Gloriane puts a double thickness of lastex lace at the lower edge at each aide. Smooth line at back is also wanted. makes the foundation gar- ques Fath. She made the famous garment with bra and girdle toments for the Dior manne- guipure for Corner It in interest. All three corrections force-

been a trademark since it open- tions of lastex. Ince and satin, ed christened its silhouette the the latter at back and in "fallen waistline" this season, stitched front panel for, the flat and asked Madame Lebigot for abdomen line is also de rigueur one piece corselets with "apple- this senson. A detail at Jacques shaped" bra cups and almost Fath is a girdle cut that allows the "trochanter" or front hip Gloriane, another house which joints to show although the line

> Leblgot uses silk satin ribbon for her panels and silk covering for the elastic lace, which she has had made for her in an

exclusive pattern which interlaces her initials. Her onepiece garments have bra part of crepe de Chine, and she also uses this fabric for entire garments and makes others entirely of hylon voile. Glorjano the mannequins in these spring likes to use fine batiste in combination with satin and lastex luce. Lefaucheur uses both silk and nylon covered clastic lace. Navy is much in evidence to tinue to pull in the waists of Gloriane. Midnight blue appears his 12 mannequing to about 21 at Lebigot, and black is much inches for measurement of 32 demanded there by private and 33 inches around the hips, customers to wear under black

anugly belted outer garment. The Gloriane girdles for Schiaparelli and Robert Piguet alm at waista





Can you make your

eves behave?

Courtesy Harriet Hubbard Aver-A nightly application of eye cream is a help in keeping away those squint lines that tend to form around the eyes.

By HELEN FOLLETT

old song that was popular called you know you, also, are making "I can't make my eyes behave." faces. What about your orbs? What sort of a performance do they put on? Do you lower your ilds they draw eyes to it like a magnet. until your eyes are little slits? You mustn't. You'll get turkey tracks around them if you don't watch out. Do you open them as wide as rene and calm. She gives you a you can to express surprise? glowing, glorious smile. It is as That's not such a good idea either since, to accomplish that little act, you wrinkle your forehead,

tracks across It. habits, apply a heavy cream to should appear alive. They won't your forehead every night, doing if you are bored and show it. They little circles with your fingertips will lose charm and leveliness-if and send an anointed finger they carry a look of calculation. around your eyes to insure against | Other people can read your eyes.

squint lines. Useless Motions

not pretty. Watch a girl making * ONCE upon a time there was an funny mugs and the first thing

> When meaningful emotions ripple the calm of a polsed face Note we said "meaningful." For instance, observe the woman whose countenance is always selovely as a sunrise.

While eye makeup is a joy and a blessing, when applied with take a chance of getting railroad cleverness and restraint, it is no help to the dead-pan face. It just If you have acquired these makes it look deader. The eyes

as they read news print. Observe the soft glances exchanged be-There is no sense in agitating tween lovers. Words are not necyour face with uscless motions essary. See the flashing eyes of that put an extra strain on the one who is angered. They can be muscles and dig ditches in deli- frightening. Let's all of us makecate tissues. Facial acrobatics are our eyes behave.

many cuts of this sort from my no extra volume is added to the ues and early thirties.

must feel secure else he would loves her devotedly and has look is the newest Paris of softly curled fringe fluffed out contribution to hairdos brushed up in curves over the "I have talked to the young launched by Fernand Au- temples; at back, the hair is but many a parent or teacher he was hurting his wife by his attempting to create a laugh supposedly funny remarks he for many of the Paris man-

immediately turned over a new nequins. didly to a son-in-law, although signed to go with the new make- collequial meaning of "little ours is a nice fellow and we ups of the same house. One ar- dear" or gay little lady as well another person, usually a child, like him very much. I hope you rangement is called "front de as its literal meaning, doc. can write something on this Biche" or "forehead of a doe,"

> As I wrote to this mother, eye. slanty-eyed gentle aspect of a curls waves toward each temple.

The fawn or "little deer" young deer; the hair is composed

Names as well as styles are The colffures have been de- provocative, because biche has a

subject and maybe I can ar- to harmonise with the make-up called "oeil de Biche" or doe's the hair up at the sides but a delightful "daffocil cake." smooths it down the back; over had forgotten all about this

IDA BAILEY ALLEN



Cubo Steaks

steak cut 1/2" thick and "cubed"

by the butcher. Or use frozen

cubed steaks which have been

defrosted. In either case allow

1 small steak per person. As

cubed steaks are prepared from

the more inexpensive cuts of

beef, which do not contain much

fut, they are best pan fried and

served with a butter sauce. To

Maitre D'Hotel "Butter";

Measure 34 c. butter or mar-

garine into a small bowl. Cream-

until soft. Then add I thep-

minced parsley, 1/4 tsp. salt, in

few grains cayenne, 1 tbsp.

lemon juice and a few drops of

onion juice if desired. Form

into a neat looking cake. Chill

Cinnamon Toast

For each person prepare 2

slices of white bread cinnamon

toast. Spread half the slices with

thick apple sauce; top with the

remaining slices, buttered slde

up. Bake in a hot oven for a

few minutes. Then sift over

additional confectioner's sugar

and a little cinnamon. Serve

Cinnamon Toast: Remove the

erust from slices of white bread...

maining side with butter or

margarine; dust generously

with confectioner's sugar and

cinnamon, (1 isp. cinnamon to-

broiler about 4" from the heat;

continue tousting until the top-

ping is bubbling and rich. Cut

warm with cream.

and slice; use as directed.

For this use round or chuck

"Daffodil" Cake for Dessert

MANY years ago, in a cook-ing school that I was conducting, every spring The "fawn" colffure, sweeps taught my classes how to make classes by making remarks she has written a good article. The make-up achieves the the forehead a flat cluster of cake until a short time ago luncheon given by one of the leading air lines, featuring foods served on the planes. Lo and behold, the star of the

luncheon was my daffodil cake! I later learned that the mother pan fry, heat the frying pan of one of the dictitions had and melt 2 tbsp. butter in it; been a student in my school, fry the steaks rapidly, first on She passed along the recipe to one side, then the other, alher daughter; the young dieti- lowing about 4 min. for very tian standardised it for large thin steaks; 6 min. if a scant quantity baking in the air line 1/4" thick. Dust with salt and commissary; and there it was, pepper when nearly done, Servepresented on a big silver tray, topped with mattre d'hotel butaround the edge a dainty spring- ter or garlle butter. time wreath of daffodils and wood violets. Perhaps you would like to include this cake in your menus for the week.

Daffodil Cake

This consists of 1 layer of angel cake and 2 layers of gold

Angel Cake Layer: Separate 5 eggs; whip the whites until frothy; then gradually beat in % c. sugar and 1/2 tsp. vanilla. Sift together 4 times 1/2 c. cake flour, 1/2 tsp. cream of tartar and 1/2 tsp. salt. Fold into the beaten whites. Transfer to an un-olled 9" round layer cake pan; bake 35 min. at 350 F.

Gold Cake Layer: Beat the remaining 5 egg yolks until very light. Cream in 1 c. sugar; add 1/2 c. milk and 1 tsp. vanilla. Then mix and sift thoroughly together 1½ c. cake flour, 1½ tsp. baking powder and 14 tsp. salt. Fold into the Toast one side. Spread the rebenten egg yolks and beat thoroughly, about 60 strokes. Transfer to two slightly olled 9" layer cake pans, and bake 30 min. at 350 F.
To Put The Cake Togethers

1/2 c. confectioner's sugar). Place in the oven, or under the Use white icing or pale yellow crange icing. Place the angel layer between the gold cake tayers. Decorate with chopped candled orange peel.

Dinner

Spring Fruit Cup Cubed Steaks Maitre D'Hotel

Baked Potatoes String Beans Creole Corn Bread

Apple Cinnamon Toast

Shoricake ..

Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)

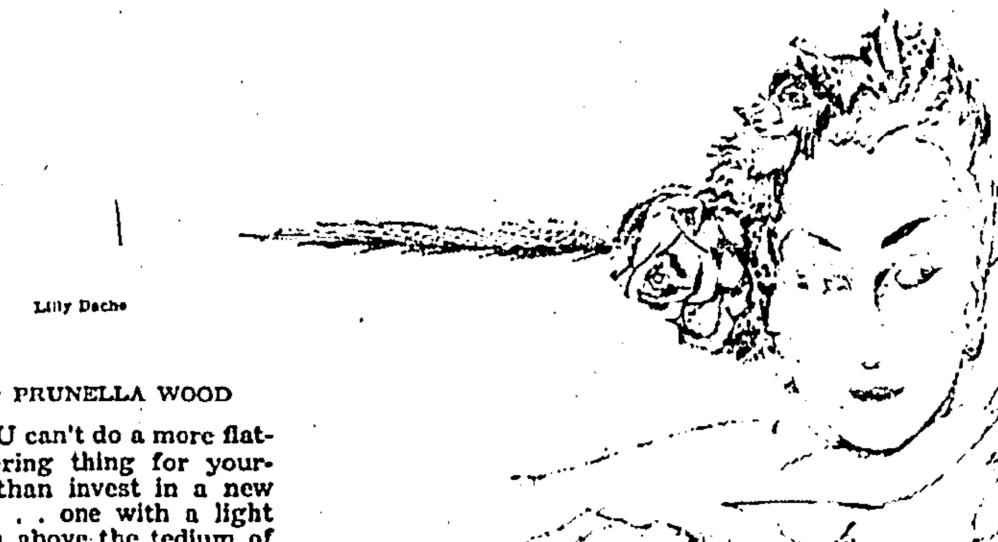
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in strips; serve at once.

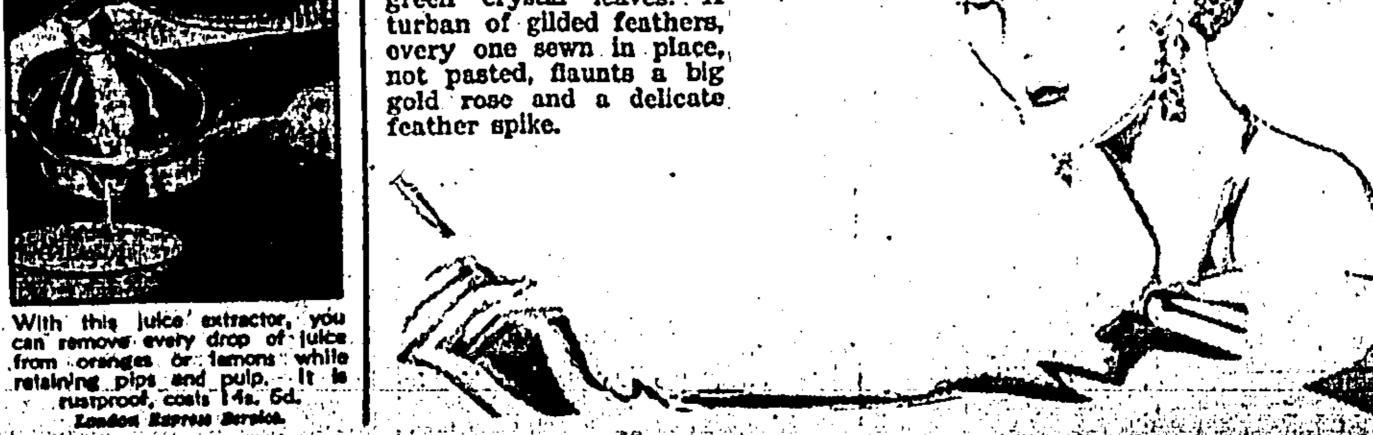
Garile butter tastes very pice on cubed steaks. To make. cream together 14 'c. butter or margarine with 35 thap. imayonnaise and 34 tsp. garlie sait. Form into a cake; chill band

Delightful Ways to Indulge



1 tering thing for yourself than invest in a new hat . . . one with a light touch above the tedium of winter, or as a sendoff to a timely holiday.

hats of exceptional millinery deftness, models which are as painstakingly composed as embroideries or still life paintings.



By PRUNELLA WOOD VOU can't do a more flat-

We like these two little

A fillet of black velvet supports a tiny velvet cap, and the fillet is twined with

RADGET of the week pale pink roses which have discovered by JOAN DALE crystal dewdrops and green crystal leaves. A With this juice extractor, you



THESE squatters in Chichester, England, are sorting their worldly goods after a demolition squad wrecked the RAF huts into which they had moved. One group of workmen, who had been given the wrecking job, downed tools and refused to carry on because the evicted families had no other shelter. But another crew took over and the huts came down. (Acme)

All-Weather Force Being Created

As part of the intention to create an air force which can fly in all weather conditions, the stage has now been reached when all qualified RAF pilots, in addition to their flying badge, must obtain an Instrument Rating showing their current proficiency and past experience in "weather" or Instrument Flight conditions.

denoting the all-weather) pilot, to the white and green) instrument rating cards al-

Before they can obtain their of weather in which it is nor—and all flights may be made at more have to obtain a white mally advisable to permit a pilot. tests at a flying training school, base is not less than 500 feet in the Royal Air Force.

For a green card it is necessary ; for pilots to show record of at least 500 flying hours, and 2,000 lying hours are required for a mester green card. Of these ! totals, at least 10 percent must | have been as first pilot, while) handling the controls under actual Instrument Flight condi-

£500,000 HELP TO BAHAMAS

The Colonial Development Corporation is buying an \$,000-acre estate in the Bahamas for agricultural production at a cost of about £500,000.

This was announced by Lord Trefgarne, chairman of the Corporation, who is at present in New York.

It was stated at the London offices of the Corporation that Lord Trefgarne had signed a preliminary agreement with Mr. Arthur Vining Davies for the purchase of his property at Three Bays, Eleuthera, Bahamas. It includes houses, docks, industrial buildings and agricultural equipment.

A Corporation expert surveyed the area carlier this year. Lord Trefgarne said that the acquisition of this property fellows consultations with the Governor, Sir George Sandford, on the means by which the Corporation could most usefully help the economy of the island.

This stage comes with From now on, too, it will also from the ground and horizontal the war have far fewer cases This stage comes with be possible to earn a master visibility is not less than one than the U.S.A. revised flying requirements green card by having held a mile.

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a standard indication of the type to master green rating pilots, stant light for social survival.

ground examinations and flight holders only when the cloud all flying posts of responsibility of the individual. In other words,

MEETING FIRST



MAJOR-GEN. Rav-Aloof Yigael Yadin (left), Israeli Army Chief of Staff, paid his first official visit to Sheikh Suliman Al-Hezail, head of the Tauaha tribes, in Beersheba, recently. Here Gen. Yadin smiles as he accepts the gift of a sword in a silver scabbard from the Sheikh during the meeting. (Acme)

By Frederick Cook

Psychiatrists from all over America have emerged from their annual conference with the news for victims of high blood pressure that they are likely to have a better personality than others. And those who suffer from restlessness are told they have nothing to worry about. It is just electricity buzzing about in the brain.

three Chicago doctors and 12 "Sufferers from this com- tunately, it is catching on. plaint become easier to get along with. They may cause of complaint among handle other people better women-not that they cannot themselves, to the advan- get enough, but that what they tage of their business or Stockings that used to last six profession.

"They are more tolerant) than others, more ready to do resentments and hostilities."

said: "Electricity buzzing 30 dered. or 40 pulses a second (half-as fast as the pulsations of altercent of people with these fast Yorkshire tweeds with a detachwaves suffer from bendaches, able lining. The fashion owes 70 percent are restless, 55 percomplain of dizziness, open cars. have 'spells' of some

AIR RAID 'CURE'

And on chances of becoming a neurotic there was news for Britons, Dr Lotha Kalinowsky, who recently completed studies in Europe, said that countries directly affected by

"This holds true not only

"In a state of emergency, available and where the weather the group becomes more important than the individual. 300 feet cloud celling and 1,000 Neurosis develops more readily during security of the whole population, when the weak are ment Rating scheme is to provide No weather limitations apply in danger of losing in the con-

"Fright, elementary fear for one's own life, and even loss of now have to obtain a white instrument rating card as part of many advisable to permit a photometric process. In the near future the possestion of a valid instrument rating their course when taking their taking taking their taking taking their taking taking their taking takin suffering in a group is easier to bear than suffering alone."

OTHER THINGS

What else is going on in America-

BUSINESS MEN are adopting the old social convention that it is polite to be a few minutes) late. The man who really wants to impress makes it a point to dash, breathless, into an office 10 or 15 minutes after he had an appointment, even if he has

Curse Of Dog Tracks

Powell, the magistrate, Clerkenwell said: "I think the dog tracks are the curse of Britain. would like to see them Dog racing abolished." caused gambling habits which so often led to broken

He was addressing the London Marriage Guidance Council. Other points he made were:

The broken home is the chief cause of juvenile unhapriness and delinquency. The Christian way of life is the most likely to result in successful marriages, happy homes, and national wellbeing.

Mentally defective parents should be sterilised. It would be a humanliarian thing to do. "Young people will not be udvised by parents about the rolly of getting married with nowhere to live," he ndded. "They announce that they must live with one or other of the in-laws, and then regard, the in-laws as a nulsance."

Formula For Personality

On high blood pressure, to walk about first to one from Indiana reported: that he is "dynamic." Unfor-

> months now will not last six days, they say.

COUNTRY HOUSE at Trenton things for those depending on New Jersey, from which the them. They make more effort Lindbergh baby was kidnapped than others to curb their own is to be a reformatory. The house and surrounding 400 neres was accepted as a gift from Colonel On restlessness, a group of Lindbergh to the state in 1941. who had worked with He and his wife never went back ex - Servicemen and women there after their son was mur-

LATEST THING for men is a nating current in electric cloth cap. In special demand much to the new popularity of

-(London Express Service)

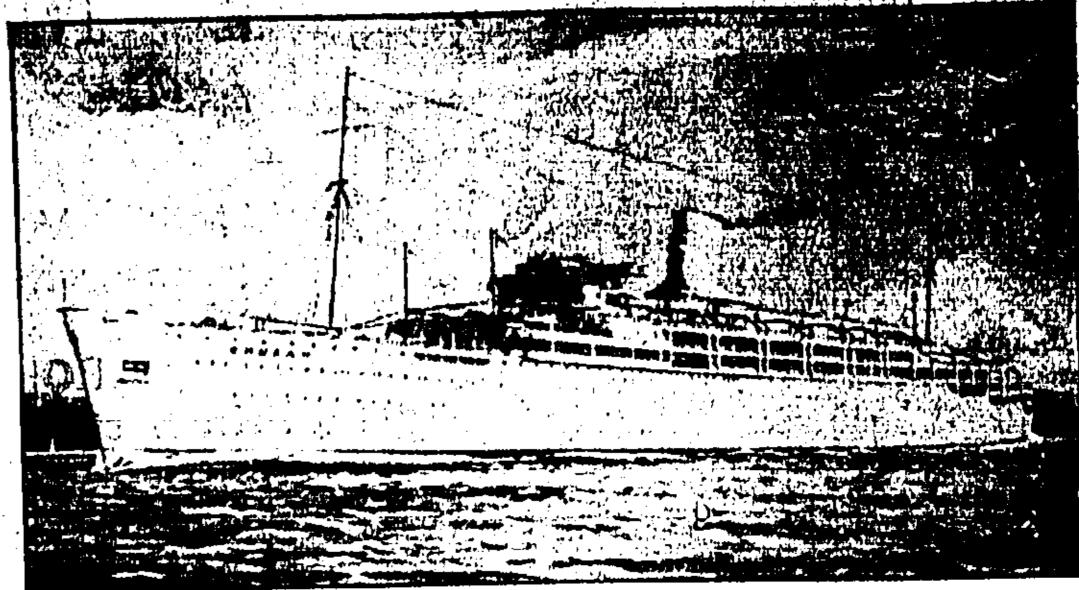
MEMBERS of the White family, who live in a Devon-

shire farmhouse that dates back to the 12th century,

are off to the nearby village of Postbridge for their

weekly shopping. The horse, a three-passenger con-

veyance, is their only means of transportation. (Acme)



(By OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, May 30. A new luxury liner, which will carry her name in neon lights on her single, buff-coloured funnel, will shortly be put into service on the China and Far East route by the P and O Company.

the risk of sensickness has | The two fins project from on June 28, 1949 by Viscountess feature of the ship.

Everything that can be bold experiment on the part of feet comfort from the prodone to make the passen- the designers to incorporate the menade deck.

"Denny-Brown" Ship Stabiliser The ship, which is being gers' trip a pleasant ex- on such a large vessel, but they built at the Barrow-in-Furness perience has gone into the confidently believe that with yard of Vickers-Armstrongs designing of the 24,000 ton its aid a 14 degrees roll may be Ltd., was ordered in May 1946; Chusan, (seen above). Even reduced to one of four degrees, the keel was laid in February

been reduced to the mini- the hull under the water line. Bruce, wife of the Rt. Hon. mum by an arrangement of If a heavy sea is tending to roll Viscount Bruce of Melbourne, the ship to starboard, an ex- one of the directors of the P & O nating current in electric cloth cap, it special demand underwater fins which is a tremely sensitive gryoscope Company. The ship will have light) may be the cause; 85 per- (but not easy to find) are good underwater fins which is a tremely sensitive gryoscope Company. The ship will have springs into operation and, be- taken three years and four fore the roll can develop, the months to complete. Estimated A fish could not be more starboard fin points upward cost is £3,250,000. contemptuous of heavy sens and the port fin downward. than the Chusan, It was a The forward velocity of the ship causes the water to exert an upward force on the star- her malden voyage-a first board fin and a downward force class eight days' cruiso from on the port fin. thus counter- Southampton to Madeira and acting the roll imposed by the Lisbon-on July 1, returning to wave action.

> The need to store several thousand tons of fresh water for boller and domestic purposes has been eliminated by fitting

GONE ARE THE DAYS

Gone are the days when a voyage to the Orient was a Carthage and Canton, on the venture requiring strong nerves China and Far East service, and the power to resist the the voyage terminating at considerable comforts of a Hongkong on December 5, and journey into the comparatively berthing in London on her reunknown. The voyager who turn on January 6, 1951. steps aboard the Chusan need have no more of the pioneering | The name Chusan has been spirit than the man who ven- borne by two earlier P and O tures across the threshold of vessels, one built in 1852 and Grosvenor House or the the other in 1884. Dorchester.

If he is lucky enough to be a first-class passenger, he will find his cabin equipped with a telephone and furnished in either mahogany or white sycumore. He will probably have his own bathroom and, if his cabin is in-board, the chances near Alexandria, Egypt, went are it will be air-conditioned. to the police station with a jute

his wife to a dance, go shop- the sack the latter contained ping, or just sit around and £200 in £10 notes. Aly's life smoke in one of the commodious savings, but the fat had made a lounges. He could, if he de- meal of the notes. sired, forget he was at sea, but should he like to be re- All the police could do was to minded that he is really; affoat idestroy the rat, leaving Aly to. he can sniff the salt air in per- weep over his lost savings.

Chusan will first make four summer cruises and will sail on Southampton on July 9

HONGKONG TRIP

She will berth at Southampthe Chusan with a system of ton at the end of her final distillation for utilising sea cruise on August 26, and in water. Drinking water is, of September she will make a course, carried in the usual fast return voyage to Bombay, sailing from London on Septembor 15 and arriving back on October 19,

> On November 7, Chusan, is to join the other P and O "C" Class passenger ships Corfu,

Tears

Aly Abdou, a poor villager sack which contained a large He can go to the cinema, take rat. Before the rat had entered

"HORATIUS" AT CAMBERLEY



Field Marshal Sir William Slim, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, opened the fifth gostwar annual conference and tactical exercise for the Army at Camberley Staff College Named "Horatine," the exercise was attended by Navy, Army and Air Force heads and officers from the United States, Commonwealth and Western Union countries. In this group picture, Lieut-Gen. Sir Robert Mannergh, GOC-in-Chief, Hongkand is eleventh from left in second row. A former Hongkong GOC, Lieut-Gen. G. W. E. J. Erskine, is a









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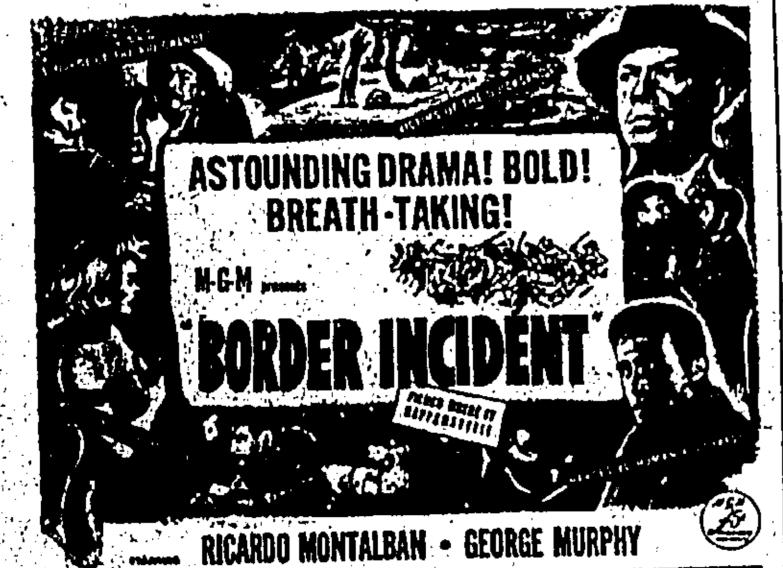
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- RETURN ENGAGEMENT OPENS. Christopher Columbus In Technicolor-with Fredric March

on his hotel door. CONWAY, British star now waiting for an American passport speaks frankly about his past and future...

Elysees there is an Glass." Paris.

Paris taxi-drivers call it England?" I put to him. "I'hotel des Americains," "Well, you know, I've never Mr Mason summed up: what he confessed was his three years' stand-still as an actor."

though one I found per- the subject. solully more likeable than "Anyway, what Is all this ed on one of Pamela Keinno's which are im-

SO SUBDUED

sonality of a few years ago, work, the provocative (and perhaps shaken the dust of our studios about it: in England I was it this way—and the credit, or London Express provoked) individualist who had from his shoes in favour of never accounted an outstanding blame, is mine." Hollywood's freedom.

Mason who has just taken out United States naturalisation papers, whose slight American accent is coming on nicely -but who seemed more subdued, and with fewer illusions, than any

As subdued, in fact as he has him-with one exception. appeared in all his Hollywood pictures-which was one of the things I was curious to ask Moment,' with Joan Bennett. Mason about.

What have two and a half years' absence done to that forceful personality which made him our most distinctive star? So, over the tea-cups, James

balance-a modest one, suite were his novelist wife went with her. Pamela Kellino, 17-month-old Portland, just put to bed-"she's been keeping rather irregular hours on the way over"; his mother-in-law, Mrs Ostrer, and their first glimpse of young

Miss Mason. Also Mrs Mason's first husband Roy Kellino, he has remained a close friend of the business associates.

'READY TO LEARN' the draught.

661/11EN I tele England and typed as an Englishman; In fact, the set mention of rearrang att to the American scene-which methods, so that I could prepare to do. It was never my intenmyself to empark on him-mak- flon to export my costume film. ing on my own," Mason told or even 'Seventh Veil' personme. "Also to study acting for a ality from England, wider, in ernational public - "I don't see why I should

more about acting. tion for me and I realise that in after." the time since I left England, I have stood still as an actor. In fact, my career has been marking time..

have some time to spare with- tion about Hollywood. out getting anxious." This was far removed from superb organisation in every the actor who once had the branch of film-making and you

studio reputation, of being don't have to rely on improvisa-"high-hatted." It was even further removed "The biggest trouble in Holly-

was sure that it was only a between him and the intelli- are a Russian sect who fled to case of a career marking time— gent writers and directors em-and not going backwards? I ployed under him. More than a tury ago to escape persecution reminded this rebel from the wall, their mental outlook is by the Czar and his secret Rank studios how he collabo- poles apart.

rated with his wife three years "But in UST off the Champs duction called "The Upturned studios

and it was there, ap-myself as an actor. The pictures my American apprenticeship, left in its cellupropriately, that I took tea themselves—new ideas, imagina- Directly the Spain-and-England with a visiting American-to- live direction — have always picture — "Pandora and the But it is high be, James Mason — after interested me more than my Flying Dutchman"—is finished, time that Bri-

NOTORIETY

an unfamiliar . Mason - ogreement, and warmed up to itself."

"Anyway, what is all this ed on one of Pamela Kellino's reputation before I left! Eng- And it will, says Mason, be the land? Why, some of the critics first production since he left who have been lamenting about England of which he can say; does do his 'the lost Mason' of a few years "Here is what I have been future travel-INDISCERNIBLE was the ago are the very ones who used planning to do for three years, fing on a n No. 1 British screen per- to be most careastic about my and been content to suffer American pass-

ector. What you are remember-In his place, I talked with a jug was not my success or gained because I spoke my mind about British studio methods, particularly Mr Rank's methods.

His Hollywood films? James Maron admitted that, while he film star, British or American, I quite enjoyed making them, his parts had not really satisfied

> "That was "The Reckless That picture was good."

REPROACHES

Mason quietly and intelligently Well he is sorry if it he sn't been cast up the ledger of his Holly- coming through—though not so wood career to date and struck sorry if British cinema-goers narance—a mouest one.

Nearly filling the large Mason

"The Wicked Lady" and all that Do that, do this, do parading naked through the "How can I tip anybody two-

"I am not a case of a British star being taken for a ride by They ring their bells, my gorge and taxes (and who does?) decencies. I'd rather give him owned by Baa Baa Black Sheep. Famela Kellino-Mason nodded In vigorous agreement. "Some come over from England for of the artists from this country eclipse over there had been far too much typed as English

characters. "Now Hollywood is concenfamily-and she still uses his trating more and more on its name professionally. Plus some own national-atmosphere 'pletures, and the English colony of From nine a.m. to six p.m. actors and actresses are feeling

"But not me. I haven't been W Bridge films-i, was with I have let myself be merged in-Honywood production was, I think, the sensible thing

yes, I'm always ready to learn constantly be reproached for losing that personality-having "I have no illusions about its memory flung in my face, that period, so for as my work It wasn't sacrosonet-and ceris concerned. It has been a toinly isn't my idea of a stancourse of learning and assimila- and I must live up to forever

FIERY CRITIC-

41 until next month-curely I methods, reasons with modera-It's a place where there is

tion," he said. from the Mason who, only a wood and the one which refew days ago, locked his cabin sults in a number of bad picdoor to reporters at Plymouth, tures, is that a studio's tone and curtly refusing to be interview- level of artistic intelligence is



JAMES MASON

unassuming hotel "Are you satisfied that any Century Fox, for instance—you I wish James which is a recognised haunt of that promise or your former are now getting perfect sym- Mason success for American visitors to personality, has been allowed pathy and co-ordination be- in his new venheope in Hollywood-enough to tween the heads and the actual tures. For my justify your hopes in leaving picture-makers; and outstanding part, the . illms are the result."

"Now I have nearly served certainly be production of our own in Paris. No. 1 star stopwith private backing from the ped contenting States. Then, I hope, we shall It was a strange tea, and Mooked at his wife for ugain producing, in Hollywood enthroped in the The Paris picture is to be bas-

> criticism for waiting all that port. time. This is the real screen "Don't you make any mistake me; whatever you think, I like fight Reserved.

Even if he

personality can

CUMMINGS. previews miner Mr. Butler considers ways and means of winning voters to Toryism. CIMPCHIL

Mr. Morrison considers ways and means of winning voters to

the Government.

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Sitting Aren't you rather an oldfushioned reactionary, mum?

A woman complaining to one of the newspaper doctors, who are now two up on the clerkymen writing signed columns in the Press, says her husband grinds his teeth at night. She has been told that "in the world of dreams he may be symbolically eating somebody he dislikes."

I'm weary of their bawling. it swells. I'm scheming how to cheat 'em,

But things come right in bed at At ten p.m. I eat 'em. Munch, munch, munch and

erunch, crunch, crunch, At ten p.m. I eat 'em,

tnat. They do me dirt, my feelings

By day I can't defeat 'em. But in my dreams I hear their

8creams At ten p.m. I eat 'em, Munch, munch, munch and erunch, erunch, erunch,

At ten p.m. I eat 'em. Some folks they wonder why I'm

tired And go to bed so early, If I'm kept up much after ten

I'm hungry and I'm surly, "But, good gracious, I'm not MASON, who was so flery a For those I hate are on my

That's where I like to meet They've played me tricks from nine till six.

At ten p.m. I eat 'em. Munch, munch, munch and crunch, crunch, crunch, At ten p.m. I cat 'cm.'

Strip tease

set by the top executive. And IF you know nothing at all asked Mason whether he there is too often a stone wall about the Doukhobors, they At Icast I can't,"

of the Mason Personality. Well he is sorry if it hisn't been ROM nine a.m. to six WATHANIEL GUBBINS

hear the bosses call- . Their descendants now per- much. Didn't we have twopence secute the Canadians by in our waistcoat pocket?"

> all ages appear stark naked before the town hall and sing

rude songs in Russian about the nourself?" town clerk. Saint Cripps for Merric England is lucky that only

Eriglish modesty and the English climate make zimilar protests impossible over here. I'm late with this. I'm late for Street filled with naked income- there, saved up over a year,

taxpayers who have been would buy me a new handbag." swindled out of their postwar The bosses want more action, credits? Or naked women Aunt Natatie?" Or, worse still, 10,000 stark the taxl driver, giving your the way to the social revolution. protesting against purchase tax? naked publicans, distinguished Uncle the queerest look as he Bas Bas Black Sheep was the by the gold watch-chains tied pockets 3s. 6d. round their naked tummies. protesting they are being ruined by taxes on beer and tobacco?

Natalie Aunt

"Nobody is entirely of one sex. However masculine a man may feel himself to be consclously, there is always a layer of his mind containing femining attitudes."-Frnest Jones, prosident of the International Psycho-Analytical Association.

MIHIS explains why your Uncle L Nat is always arguing with his other self, Aunt Natalie, WITHY didn't the little boy when paying off a cab driver. "Whatever are you doing?" nsks Aunt Natalic. "I'm giving him 2s. 9d." says

Uncle Nat. "But the fare's only 2s. 3d." "There's the tip, isn't there?" "A sixpenny tip on 2s, 3d.?" cause he was naughty, mum? "You can't give less."

"Why not?" "Well, just because you can't, are naughty, dear, "Threepence is quite enough," cause he couldn't express his "Rubbish."

"Don't answer me back like their personalities by being that. In fact, threepence is too naughty, dear.

"Well, give him nothing."

"Certainly I will."

and there?"

"perhans you'd like to do it

"No, you won't. Not white

"Do it yourself, then, And

"Whatever are you saying,

Baa Baa Black

Sheep

Four-year-olds who hear

With Mother" are so conscious

of living in a Welfare State that

they are now questioning the

ethics of nursery rhymes. Ac-

cording to a correspondent of

the Itadio Times, one of the

children asked "If Ban Ban

Black Sheep has three bags full.

why none for the little boy who

lives down the lane; and what

W down the lane have a bag

Well, dear, perhaps he was

We are all penalised when we

Suppose he was naughty be-

Little boys shouldn't express

personality in any other way?

happened to the third bag?"

of wool, mum?

naughty.

programme "Listen

you're wearing my trousers."

twopence is quite enough."

Really, dear. You mustn's speak to your mother like that.

If I can't speak to you like that now, mum, you're putting up a barrier between our two personalities which will be more difficult to break down in the years to come.

I think it's time you went to bed now, dear.

Don't dodge an argument by putting me to bed, mum. Faco "At least, most of me isn't, the facts. Here are three If they don't like paying rates Not when it comes to the people and three bags of wool Dame gets one. The little boy gets nothing. What's going to happen to that little boy, when he grows up?

I really couldn't say, dear,

All his life he's going to suffer from a sense of injustice What are a few coppers here and develop an inferiority complex. "A few coppers here and

Well, I can't help it, dear.

This nursery rhyme is a clear case of the exploitation of the "Thank you, madam," says underprivileged which paved Dame were the shareholders in his business. The little boy was the underpald worker.

All right, dear. Bed now.

And what happened to the third bag of wool? Instead of being paid to the little boy, was handed out in bonus shares to The Master and Tho Dame. Cheating the worker of the fruits of his own labour.

Mighty unlike rose

"Ruth Khama's baby girl Jacqueline is the lmage of father."-Keen observer at Berowe. "She looks like nothing on carth."-A keener observer (her father). Should he be penalised be- Nothing like her daddy.

Nothing like her mum. Just another baby With a little powdered tum. Nothing like her mum, Crying for her bottle. Streaming mouth and nose,

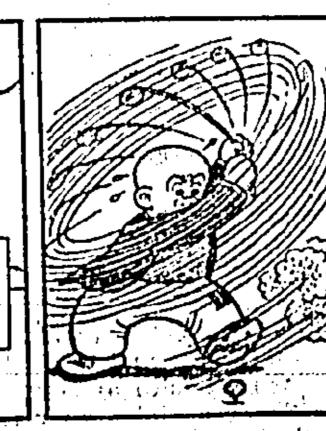
Full of guiles and windy smiles. But nothing like a rose.

-(London Express Service)

By Ernie Bushmiller

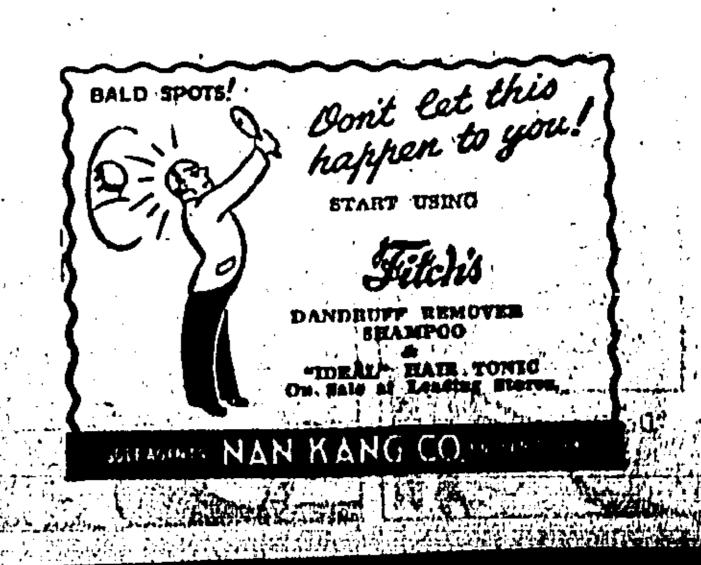


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AMERICA HANDSOFF OVER TAP RED PURGE:

Reaction No. 1 To stir up strikes

andunrest By LESLIE NAKASHIMA

Tokyo, June 6. — The Japan Communist Party is not going to take General MacArthur's purge of its big guns lying down but will adopt new obstructionist tactics against the occu-

pation. These sources said the Comparticularly factory hands, official said that for the prethroughout the nation to cause a wave of regional strikes to immunists will concentrate their wave of regional strikes to im- no comment on General Macpede production and generate

unrest. the Commumats would try to work official said the matter had position the slightest chance. underground but believed they not arisen for discussion and They immediately crush al! would sky from terroristic activities, at least temporarily, for fear of influencing the authori-

tien to outlaw the party. The same sources said the Communist Party was organised it is within the authority of he in the shape of a pyramid and Occupation Chief to deal with the slashing of the top would internal stability and order. not mean the party's destruc-

altogether as a surprise and pletely in that country. this accounted for the comparative calm atmosphere noticed, at the party headquarters to-

MOUTHPIECE BAN? The Communists anticipate further anti-party action and they fear two possible develop-

I. Ban on publication of the party organ, Akahata God Banner), which, as the mouthpiece of the outlawed Central committee, had been vociferous in its denunciation of the occupation and its accusation against the United States of reducing Japan to a colonial status;

2. Further purity of Communist leaders. who were not purged.

Diet member Katsumi Kikunami - former newspaperman who has seen duty in Europelooms as the party's top leader and may be elected in the autumn as secretary general, succeeding Kyichi Tokuda.--United Press.

Peking Plans **Development**

ders worth US\$60,000,000 are Europe, have resorted to State-owned and private ma- their campaigns for popular chine building plants south of support through other means the Great Wall,

This was one of the decisions reached at a National Machine Building conference which has just ended in Peking, a Chinese Communist broadcast said to-

to occupy between 60 and 80 percent of the capacity of all private machine build-Tientsin during the last half of this year, the broadcast claimcd.—Reuter.

complaints bitter some Washington, June 6.—Government quarters here ac-

quiesced today in General Douglas MacArthur's purge of 24 topmembers of the Japanese Communist Party in a manner which implied at least tacit consent to his action.

The general Government attitude here was "hands off" on the grounds that he was dealing with "internal" matter regarding for which he has full authority as chief of the occupation.

One State Department | slovakia, after failure to win the he doubted that it would.

general attitude would be that

The Communist Party had manding Gen, MacAribur or peace treaty earlier for Japan. expected some drastic anti- attempting to reverse his de- They argued that the United Party action after General cision. He cited the fact that States government would feel MacArthur's May 3 statement the Communist Party is under more prone to relax occupaand had been making prepara- sharp cerutiny in the United tion controls sooner if chances tions, but the directive came States and that the Australian of Communist violence are requicker than was expected government has introduced duced.—United Press. Thus the blow did not come legislation to outlaw it com-

WHAT OF RUSSIA?

Another Far Eastern Commissjon official supposed that Russia might object but noted that for the present the Soviet delegate is refusing to sit at Commission

He said any complaint would be voiced through a note to the State Department. This is the method which Russia has used lately since it walked out of the Far Eastern Commission in a dispute over who should represent China there.

The Communist Party will not | Moscow has twice complained elect a new central committee to the State Department lately until the national convention in about matters in Japan. One the autumn, these sources said. concerned the charge that the In the meantime the party's acti- Emperor is a war criminal and vities will be guided by the 10 the other was a protest over alternates to the central com- General MacArthur's formation mittee and the 30 diet members of a parole board to deal with | war eriminals.

LITTLE IMPRESSION

The general reaction in the United States and Faz Eastern Commission circles, however, was that the Soviets would make little impression with any protest about General MacArthur' purge of Communist leaders.

Several United States officials privately commented favourably on Gen. MacArthur's accision on the grounds that the San Francisco, June 6.-Or- Communists in Japan, as in be placed with various violence as soon as they find

> They cited the fact that thu Communists began their attack on United States troops and then tried to incite a general trike on the grounds that this orders will be suf- violence deserved sympathy.

Some officials here raid they recalled vividly how the plants in Shanghar and minorities of the Communists through the use of violence, seized control over countries in Gurope, most notably Czecho-

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Don't stop to argue or Pop will deliver one of his 'Now when I was a boy' speeches!"

that not only do the Communists Arthur's order. At the Far use such methods but once in Eastern Commission, one power they never give the opgeneral public has no recourse to change the regimes as It He sald he believed that the does through elections in democracics.

unofficial observers Some there believed that General He said there was no possibl- MacArthur's order was a step tity of the Commission repri- which would help bring a

Skiing by Jets

Toronto, June 6,-Jet plane designers conceded today that a Quebec inventor really had an idea. All he needed to put it into operation was a pair of asbestes pants and a strong

Marcel Poisson of Roch Forest near Sherbrooke. Quebec, is all set to revolutionise skiing, both as a sport and in defence. He suggested jet-propelled akis with a motor mounted on

the skiler's back. Poisson readily admitted he was a little hazy about jet engines, but he believed his rig had such possibilities that he filed a patent application with the Federal government. --United Press.

Sandhurst E^prince



Prince Nasaruddin, a sergeant in the Malay Regiment, seen on his arrival at Liverpool in the troopship Orduna. The prince, a cousin of the Sultan of Pahang, is to train at Sandhurst.

near the rescue scene.

sighting five bodies a few hours

rafts 270 miles northeast of

imperialism feared dead after of Indo-China plane crash

Saigon, June 6.-Mr Robert Blum, head of the Miami, June 6.—Thirty- American Economic Mission to Vietnam, said here seven men who survived the today that the United States "had no intention of trying to impose huge quantities of American prochartered plane crash into were rescued by a United ducts or large numbers of American technicians" States destroyer today and on Indo-China.

were found floating dead American imperialism" hidden Chinese states. in the economic aid programme A merchant ship reported to South-East Asla, Mr Blum told a press conference. We China was a grant, not an after the destroyer, Sautley, plucked 37 survivors from life fluence here today."

Miami.

The as Cape Ann which joined the search this morning sent a message to the Coast Guard rescue control here that it had found bodies and was standing by to await the Saufley. The hope for 22 men will missing.

hope for 22 men s.ill missing Mr Blum stated that the was fading. They were believed United States Congress had

He added that aid to Indo-

seek no position of special in- interest-free loan, and that medicine supplies distributed by the American mission would American aid was not in- be solely for civilian use.—Reu-

Radio Hongkong

mag fading. They were believed to be dead.

Air and sea rescue operations continued under orders to cease at midnight Wednesday if further search proves fruitiess.—
United Press.

93 Arrests in

Abadan

Teheran, June 6.—Informed sources said today that the police arrested—93 persons in Abadan who allegedly belonged to the illegal Communist Tudeh Party and who might have been involved in the recent assassination of the anti-Communist magazine editor and member of Parliament, Ahmed Behogham.

Winted States Congress had voted \$23,500,000 for ald to Indo-China, being part of \$90,000,000 voted "for the general to gramme Summary: 6, "Take I from gramme Summary: 6, "Take I from gramme Gumary: 6, "Take I from gr

United Nations Commission for Eritrea today began its final series of meetings with members still divided the future of the former Italian colony.

The Commission's reportwhich must be in the hands of Mr Trygve Lle, the Secretary-General, by June 15-has been Communist speakers public- drafted in two sections, it is

Andings of Burms, Norway and South Africa, while the other as a dictatorial act pointing will give those of the Comthe way to destruction of mission's other two members, Pakistan and Guatemula, According to usually reliable

The Supreme Commander banned 24 members of the Com-South Africa agree that Eritrea munist Central Committee of the Japanese party's Polithuro from party propaganda or public nctivity. He did not outlaw the Japanese Communist Party but future of the territory are said to differ. has suggested to the Japanese

that it may do so. The first open defiance General MacArthur's directive came at the city of Fukuoka. Communist speakers harangued a crowd of 300. They said the order was dictatorial, that would lead. Japan to destruction and that it "equalled in viciousness" the Japanese Government's suppression of the Communists in 1928 when many were imprisoned.

'As vicious

as the

1928 purge'

By ERNEST HOBERECHT

ly denounced General Mac-

Arthur's purge of Japan's

24 top Communists today

the nation.

Tokyo, June 6.—Deflant

POSTERS UP

In the city of Yawata, the Communists put up posters summoning party members to an "emergency meeting." The Notional Police Headquarters here said that no violence has been reported anywhere but the authorities would continue on the alert.

Jiff press reported that group of leftist students at the University of Tokyo distributed handbills among the students protesting against General Mac-Arthur's action and calling on the students "everywhere" to Reuter.

The Cabinet was reported to be drafting legislation to be submitted to the Parliament probably next month to restrict the activity of the Communist Party.-United Press.

Seeks Divorce

Las Vegas, June 6.-The The conference, organised by actress, Joan Blondell, will go the British Atomic. Energy to court on Thursday to divorce Research Establishment at Harher third husband, the Broad- well, Berkshire, will be held at way show producer, Mike Todd, Parwell and at Oxford Univerher attorney said today.

accuse Todd of cruelty. He said: Europe and the United States. "There should be no complications in the action because Miss Blondell is asking only for divorce." He said she would not seek a property settlement alimony.

When the actress came here on April 27 to establish Nevada residence, she said she had "more financial security thun ever before, thanks to Mr Todd." Her 11-year-old daughter, Ellen Powell, accompanied her here from their home in New York. Ellen is the daughter of the star's second marriage to singer-actor Dick Powell. Todd married Miss Blondell here on July 4, 1947.—United

Geneva, June 6.—The

One section will present the

sources, Burma, Norway and

is economically unfit to stand alone as an independent country. but their solutions for the Two of the countries favour

n form of federation under which Eritrea would enjoy autonomy but would be closely linked politically and cconomically with Ethiopia by customs and trade agreements. The third member of the trio favours complete incorporation of Eritren with Ethiopia. FOR 101 YEARS

Of the Commission's other members, Guatemala's repre-One of General MacArthur's sentative, Dr Carlos Garcia first acts after entering Tokyo Bauer, told a recent press conwith the Occupation forces ference that his Government was to free the Communist favoured a 10-year United Nawho had been in prison for 17 tions trusteeship for the territory, to be followed by indepen-

This view is shared by Pakistan, It is understood. It is expected that the Commission will end its work this week, since all that remains to be done is the formal arrangement of the report in its various

Britain recommended, in a policy statement to the Commission in April, that Eritrea should be partitioned, the Central and Eastern Provinces going to Ethlopia, and the Western Province being incorporated in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan .--

Atomic Energy Conference

London, June 6 .- Two hundred leading atomic scientists are expected to attend the first big international conference on atomic energy in Britain next September, the Minister of Supply announced tonight.

sity from September 7 to 13. The lawyer said the gla- Scientists are expected from morous blonde film star would the Commonwealth, Western

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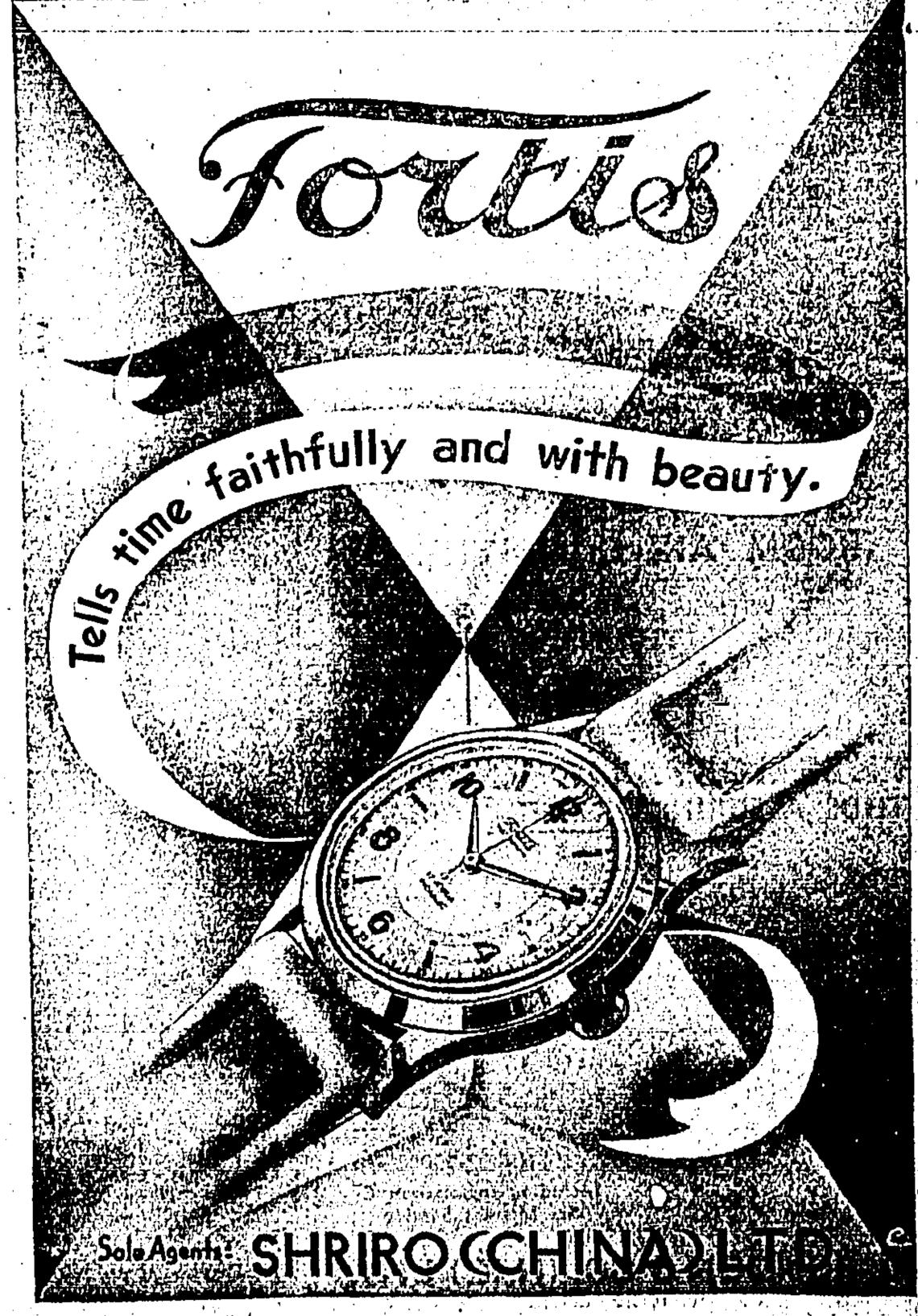
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The West Indian tourists can also appeal in true cricket style as seen in this picture of Whittaker caught by Christiani behind the stumps off Hines Johnson during the match between Surrey and the West Indians at the Oval. The fielders are (left to right) C. B. Willims, Clyde Walcott and Gerry Gomez.—Central Press

Simpson Beats Edrich By 10 Minutes In The Race For The First 1,000

London, June 6.-Len Hutton, Reg Simpson and Bill Edrich, England's topranking batsmen for the first Test against the West Indies starting on Thursday, featured in today's County cricket honours.

Simpson and Edrich, both amateurs, figured in a thrilling race to become the first player of the season to complete a thousand runs. Simpson, playing for Nottinghamshire against Gloucestershire, beat the Middlesex all-rounder by only 10 minutes.

the clock at Bradford.

FASTEST CENTURY

Hutton, in his most confident mood, thrashed the bowling to in 73 minutes, the fastest cen- follows: tury of the season. He hit two sixes and 12 fours

the runs their last eight wickets shire 386. fell in 45 minutes for only 37

Essex thwarted Warwick- (Gardner 101 not out, Ord 55), shire's bid for victory, leaving Essex 309 and 213 for five

the County leaders only first (Cray 75 not out). unnings points.

victory over the joint [Cham-] and 263 for two declared] (E. pions, Middlesex, with only 15 Davies 98, Parkhouse 148).

Meanwhile, Hutton, who is minutes to spare. It was their | Somerset 291 and 231 for nine were short left jabs but as the expected to have Simpson as first win of the season. Middle - (Angell 73, Tremlett 80). his opening partner in the Test, sex, set to get 247 runs for At Bristol: Gloucestershire shireman wince with a long ever seen. I could have put 16 the approach of the principal was helping Yorkshire in a victory in four hours, made a drew with Notts. Gloucester- right to the nose which brought effiches into it if I had wanted contestants in , the growing gallant but vain battle against confident start, but they col- shire 518 for eight declared. blood. lapsed in the face of some Notts 321 and 119 for three Derbyshire had set Yorkshire keen bowling by Dovey and (Simpson 58).

MATCH RESULTS

64).—Reuter.

Football Association

ed at a meeting

DECISIVE

on the same ground today.

John Goddard, the West

Indics captain, took four wic-

Alfred Valentine, 20-year-

The pitch was dry and dusty

sufficiently to make the ball

today when he had Grieves

Without addition, Tattersall was out to a tame stroke to mid-off and Lomax was cleverly

When Hilton slashed at

laken in the same position.

was taken in the slips off

Goddard his fourth wicket for 8/114, 9/114.

Valentine a simple catch was Pierre

old spin bowler, took five wic-

kets for 24 runs.

nip disconcertingly.

ket 14 runs later.

14 runs.

The results of first-class reach a century out of 172 runs | matches ended today were as

beat Sussex by an innings and FRENCH NOT When the second wicket fell 50 runs, Sussex 118 and 218 at 182 runs, Yorkshire needed (John Langridge 53, Parks 56, GOING TO RIC 117 runs and had still 85 Shackleton, right-arm fast minutes left, but in going for medium, three for 32). Hamp-

At Worcester: Worcest. Northamptonshire by eigh, wic- to withdraw from the World Gilbert Parkhouse, 25-year- kets, Northamptonshire 220 and Cup Soccer tournament and old Glamorgan batsman, had 227 (Garlick, 62 not out, Jenthe distinction of getting his kins, right-arm slow leg-break, second century in the match five or 90). Worcester 329 and month.

At Cardiff: Glamergan drew Kent won an exciting 32 runs | with Somerset. Glamorgan 308

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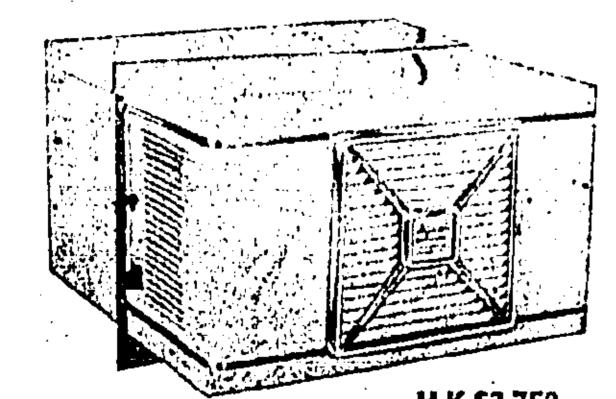
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Savold The Winner

BRUCE WOODCOCK RETIRES THE FOURTH ROUND BADLY CUT EYE

White City Stadium, London, June 6. — Lee Savold, aged 34, former American rancher, became the new World Heavyweight Champion in the eyes of the boxing authorities on this side of the Atlantic here tonight.

His opponent, Bruce Woodcock, the Champion of Britain, was forced to retire at the end of the fourth round of their scheduled 15round contest with a badly cut left eye.

The bad gash over Woodcock's left eye was opened by vicious left jabs from the American and ended the fight at a stage when the Englishman, if anything, was ahead on points.

Woodcock took the first two rounds. Savold, however, tough as oak, did not even wince at the flurry of the blows which hit him on the jaw. Gradually he sized up his opponent. Woodcock had to have three stitches inserted in his injured eye.

ROUND 1

American's head. flerce blows and appeared un- Champion, harmed at the end of the round.

from the outset. Woodcock wore light brown trunks while the American chose purple,

ROUND 2

Woodcock continued to take the offensive. In this round It was his poking left which Champion and an old rival of brought Woodcock most of his points. The blows were light and did little damage, but they added up the points.

With teeth grimly set, the American's best efforts so far round ended he made the York-

ROUND 3

(Sharp 56, Edrich 93, Dovey, least, and he fought strongly, himself waited for his oppor- Savold, who was clad in a blue right-arm slow off-spin, five for countering Woodcock's punches tunity.

Sovold was now gradually battle. "Anding his feet."

ROUND 4

Savold's aggressiveness was rears." evident. All the same, none quite expected what was to cancel the matches they come so suddenly in this round. were due to play in Brazil this Like a flash a devastating left "We are in the money now and found its mark and there was all set to go places."

VICTORY

FINAL SCORES

WEST INDIES

1st Innings 454 for seven

1st Innings 103 runs

Valentine

Valentine

Goddard

dard

Valentine

Wharton, c. Walcott b.

Edrich, c. Marshall

LANCASHIRE

INDIES SCORE

Manchester, June 6 .- The West Indies, who meet

In 70 minutes' play during the morning Lancashire

It was the first time that Lancashire had been de-

England in the first Test starting at Old Trafford here

on Thursday, scored a decisive victory over Lancashire

lost their seven remaining second innings wickets for

57 runs and were all out for 131, leaving the West

Indies the winners by an innings and 220 runs.

kets for 41 runs, which gave him Place, b. Valentine a match analysis of 13 wickets Ikin, c. Weekes b. Williams

and had crumbled at one end Grieves, c. Marshall b.

Valentine began the collapse Howard, c. Gomez b. God-

caught in the slips with only Lomax, c. Gomez b. Godseven runs added to the over- dard

night score. Half the side were Tattersall, c. Stollmeyer b.

out for 90 runs when Howard | Goddard was caught in Goddard's leg Hilton, c. Rac b. Valentine

trap and the same bowler had Pollard not out

Wharton snapped at the wic- Barlow, c. Marshall b.

caught at silly mid-on to give 3/70, 4/81, 5/90, 6/104, 7/104,

Pollard and Barlow indulged Valentine 20,2 10 41

in a last wicket rally which Williams 7 . 0 25 1 produced 17 runs before Barlow Goddard 18 8 24 4

feated by a West Indies touring side.

The following is a round- | Woodcock tried hard to see | Another of Savoid's sparring by-round description of the where his opponent was but he partners, Charles Henry, the

The confident Woodcock certalnly took this round. The out the round, but it was obpoints by the former Irish Yorkshireman, fighting grimly vious that he could not con- Heavyweight Champion, Gerry and full of confidence, landed time and after his seconds had McDermott, over six rounds. at least seven hard rights to the thrown in the towel, the re- The ringside seats were Savold, however, rugged and announced his retirement and all walks of life. Present were calm, took little notice of these that Savold was the new World Cabinet Ministers, high military

Englishman taking the offensive ing with Woodcock 18 months ring.

One of the first to condole

with Woodcock was the former World Light Heavyweight Woodcock-Freddie Mills.

16 STITCHES

years of attending to boxers It sixth round, is one of the worst cuts I have | Fanfares of trumpets heralded

Savold said after the fight that Derbyshire had set forkshire active with the last four wickets to get 299 runs in 160 minutes Wright, the last four wickets At Lords; Kent beat Middle- hard rights to Savold's face in power of Woodcock's punch and ceded Savold to the ring. Woodcock threw numerous to plan. He never feared the Stars and Stripes which presex by 32 runs. Kent 238 and the early stages. They did not allowed him to make the pace 274. Middlesex 266 and 214 seem to hurt the American in the and expend his energy while he feet to catch a glimpse of

with some telling lefts to the Savold, apart from breathing. The was a hush for a few heavily, was unscathed by the moments, then a deep-throated

He countered eleverly and his followers towelling him fare of trumpets as the Union started to land a series of lefts thoroughly as he sucked an Jack was seen to emerge and to the Yorkshireman's jaw. orange, he declared, "It is a Woodcock, in a red dressing great feeling. It is something I gown, began the long trek to have looked forward to for 17 the ring.

> "IN THE MONEY" Bill Daly, his Manager, said,

PACKED ARENA

fight, between the British side for the Third Test with the Champion, Bruce Woodcock. and Lee Savold, the hope of America, was due to begin, the arena was packed.

It was still very warm in side for the Third Test with the Side for the Third Test with the Test with the A.E. Coates and J.W. Leonard; W. L. Riley and W.M. Davidson v E. Greenwood and L. Sykes. Recreto. L. Riley and W.M. Davidson v E. Greenwood and L. Sykes. Recreto. L. Sykes (skip): V.C. Labrum, L. Gaddi, Compton is extremely pleased to begin, the arena was packed.

With the progress he has made Soura v J.E. Noronina and S.S. Gikep: A. Elliot, C.J. Ure, R. Mortison J. Soura v J.E. Noronina and G.A. (skip): A. Elliot, C.J. Ure, R. Mortison J. Soura v J.E. Noronina and G.A. (skip): A. Elliot, C.J. Ure, R. Mortison J. Soura v J.E. Noronina and G.A. (skip): A. Elliot, C.J. Ure, R. Mortison J. Soura v J.E. Noronina and G.A. (skip): A. Elliot, C.J. Ure, R. Mortison J. Soura v J.E. Noronina and G.A. (skip): A. Elliot, C.J. Ure, R. Mortison J. Soura v J.E. Noronina and G.A. (skip): A. Elliot, C.J. Ure, R. Mortison J. Soura v J.E. Noronina and G.A. (skip): A. Elliot, C.J. Ure, R. Mortison J. Soura v J.E. Noronina and G.A. (skip): A. Elliot, C.J. Ure, R. Mortison J. Soura v J.E. Noronina and G.A. (skip): A. Elliot, C.J. Ure, R. Mortison J. Soura v J.E. Noronina and G.A. (skip): A. Elliot, C.J. Ure, R. Mortison J. Soura v J.E. Noronina and G.A. (skip): A. Elliot, C.J. Ure, R. Mortison J. Soura v J.E. Noronina and G.A. (skip): A. Elliot, C.J. Ure, R. Mortison J. Soura v J.E. Noronina and G.A. (skip): A. Elliot, C.J. Ure, R. Mortison J. Soura v J.E. Noronina and G.A. (skip): A. Elliot, C.J. Ure, R. Mortison J. Soura v J.E. Noronina and G.A. (skip): A. Elliot, C.J. Ure, R. Mortison J. Soura v J.E. Noronina and G.A. (skip): A. Elliot, C.J. Ure, R. Mortison J. Soura v J.E. Noronina and G.A. (skip): A. Elliot, C.J. Ure, R. Mortison J. Soura v J.E. Noronina and G.A. (skip): A. Elliot, C.J. Ure, R. Mortison J. Soura v J.E. Noronina and G.A. (skip): A. Elliot, C.J. Ur

letic track. Round the stadium knee will be well enough again Phillips; S.H. Marvin and H. Brown A. Hutton; A. Dodd, R.J. Wigginthe flags of all nations fluttered for him to play cricket. proudly in the evening breeze. The vast crowd was entertained before the preliminary bouts by a famous London West Compton revealed the remark-

and light summer dresses.

that the lovely weather would hold and that, as usual, Mr

In the United States the contest is only considered as an eliminator for the title, now in abeyance since it was relinheart trouble.

Both Woodcock and Savold ker at his bedside. were to be well rewarded for 6 hood of £35,000.

PRELIMINARY BOUTS

was blinded by the flowing Croydon heavyweight, who has recently been campaigning in

feree, Andy Smyth, of Ireland, studded with personalities from leaders of all the Services, Peers Savold thus avenged his de- of the Realm, stage and screen All the fighting was done in the feat on a disqualification in the stars, lockeys and trainers, and centre of the ring with the fourth round of his first meet- many former idols of the boxing

> Just before the main contest Savold's seconds kissed him was due to begin, every seat in with joy and he flung his arms the vast Stadium was filled and round their necks in his great the tension was mounting in anticipation of a great battle.

COMISKEY WINS

Pat Comiskey, the glant-American heavyweight, beat Johnny Williams, the British heavyweight hope, in an eight-The Boxing Board's medical round contest, the referee officer. Dr Kaplan, referring to declaring the Englishman unfit Woodcock's cut, said, "In 25 to continue at the end of the

twilight.

and white satin dressing gown. Sitting on a table with most drowned the second fan-

> Both boxers war escorted to the ring by many policemen.—

If his expectations are It was still very warm indeed, and the crowd of 50,000 week and is optimistic. about v C.C. Perreira and J.F.V. Ribelro;
was basking in shirt sleeves the future. At the same time,
Gaffney and A.E. Elliott. the medical nuthorities have

OPTIMISTIC in which he is staying however,

Jack Solomons would have per- done so far had met with -A.L.G. Eastman and W.C. Simpfect conditions for his big open ing body which caused the Skinner v E. el Arculii and S.R.

The British Boxing Board of was so small that it Soling. KBGC.—B.P.F. Marques The British Boxing Board of Control and the European Boxing Union had agreed that the winner of the contest would be considered by them as the considered by them as the contest of the contest would be considered by them as the contest would be considered by the contest would be considered by them as the contest would be considered by the contest was a hundred to one chance and H.A. Ozorio v Winners of A.G. Gardner and J.V. Ramsey; M.A. Baptista and A.P. Perretra v A.W. With Contest was a hundred to one chance and H.A. Ozorio v Winners of A.G. Gardner and J.V. Ramsey; M.A. Baptista and A.P. Perretra v A.W. With Contest was a hundred to one chance and H.A. Ozorio v Winners of A.G. Gardner and J.V. Ramsey; M.A. Baptista and A.P. Perretra v A.W. With Contest was a hundred to one chance and H.A. Ozorio v Winners of A.G. Gardner and J.V. Ramsey; M.A. Baptista and A.P. Perretra v A.W. With Contest was a hundred to one chance and H.A. Ozorio v Winners of A.G. Cardner and J.V. Ramsey; M.A. Baptista and A.P. Perretra v A.W. With Contest was a hundr World Heavyweight Champion. to flush out the knee and give and J.B. Baxter. Monday, June 19 treatment to the interior which they had not expected to be niburgh v Winners of E.C. Fincher able to do there and then. Compton keeps the piece of were awarded to F. Lee and W.C. quished by Joe Louis and with bone, it is about a quarter of Ogley whose opponents failed to Ezzard Charles suffering from the size of an ordinary garden turn up at the appointed time. pen, in a small bottle in a loc-

It is expected that the plastheir night's work as they were to split between them, evenly, be removed tonight. This means that he should be able to begin receiving treatment for begin received. J.J. Basto. -Reuler.



Lee Savold, the new World Heavyweight Champion (British version). The American NBA and the New York State Athletic Commission will now require him to meet their challenger before extending recognition to the winner.

it had gone exactly according to plan. He never feared the power of Woodcock's punch and Stripes which prepower of Woodcock's punch and stripes which pre-PAIRS &

The following is the draw for the Colony Open rear from the crowd which al- Bowls Pairs and Rinks Championships:

OPEN PAIRS PRELIMINARY ROUND Monday, June 12 KBGC .- W. Butterworth and E.

second century in the match of the or 90). Worcester 329 and significant Somerset, a feat which had previously been achieved had previously been achieved had previously been achieved had previously been achieved by only one Glamorgan Batsman.

It was also Parkhouse's third election of the Brazil Sports by only one Organism of the Country in two consecutive ways firm and decisive and brought him the majority of his 21 fours in bit 140 tuns folal.

Another player to register a feat which had previously been achieved by only one Grands and A.A. Rahman, V.S. Basis and G.S. Basis and G.S.

Tuesday, June 13

The covered ring was situated made it clear that it is too early in the centre of the famous ath- yet to speculate whether the wahab v R.A. Edwards and D. Smith, J. Crighton (akip); T. Wren, PRC,-J.W. Lee and J. Landolt v OPTIMISTIC

In the London nursing home
n which he is staying, however,

E.M. Alarcon and A.A. Lopes; quested to altend and are guaranteed a game.—J.W. Bellamy, G. Crilly, C. Greaves, N.C. Harris, A. MacinThursday June 15

C. Greaves, N.C. Harris, A. Macintyre, bouts by a famous London West Compton revealed the remark- KCC.—J.A. Luz and R.F. Luz v End dance band, which received able nature of the operation M.J. Medina and G.C. Jorge; R. meent contion as they left the land factor in the database of the operation M.V. Ribeiro and L.S. da Silva v a great evation as they left the and feels in no doubt that he M.I. Razack and A.M. Omar; W.J. ring.

will be on the field again within Roza Perreira and F.V.V. Ribeiro;

Compton said that everything Hughes and W.N. McCall. Recreto,

PRC .- W.G. McKie and J.H. Kin-Walkovers in the Open Singles

OPEN RINKS

Valentine 9 Extras 11 The first two preliminary bouts on the programme did not last more than the opening round.

Fall of wickets: 1/38, 2/50, 3/70, 4/81, 5/90, 6/104, 7/104, 5/114, 9/114.

Bowling 10 M R W World Lightweight title made on the option of the Giro distalla (round-bell) and the shortest and fastest lap of the Giro distalla (round-bell) and the ringsed Narshalla 4 2 9 0 Marshall 5 Marshall 5 Marshall 5 Marshall 5 Marshall 6 Marshall 6 Marshall 7 Marshall 7 Marshall 8 Ma KBGC .- W. Marshallsay, A. Camp-

Haxter; D.M.A. Razack, M.A. Wahab Sen., A.R. Razack, I. Ali v A.E.P. Guest, F. Howath, C. Thompson, W. Butterworth; A.M. Kadir, E.R. Markar, A.H. Abbas, G.R. Sadick v J.O. Stokee; F.A. C. Fincher v A.K. Minu and M.B. Harsan. HKFC.—A.G. Gardner and J.O. Stoke v W. Marshallsay and J.V. Ramsey. PRC.—A.W. Hircock and T.M. Pile v V.A.V. Ribeiro and Baker, D.A. Rozario, J.W. Lee, R. Barto; J.H. Kinniburgh, A. Mullen, Barto; J.H. Kinniburgh, A. Mullen, W.G. McKle, J.C. Chalmers v E. Greenwood, A.L.G. Eastman, W.C.

been selected to play for Kowloon Nearly two hours before realised he should be fit again to L.M. Rodriques and J.A. Victor: Unstanta Cup Match with Club de the World Heavyweight title to resume his place in the Test M. Ferreira and P.A. da Costa y Recreto at Austin Road, to-morrow rison, J. Fraser (skip); P. Hughes, D. Trail, V. Chittenden, A.L.G. Eastman (skip); E. Purvis, A.J. Roberts, J.G. Robertson, L. Collyer (skip); P. Kennedy, S. Shields, W. The following Members are re-

KCC LAWN BOWLS

The second round of the Club Rinks Competition must be completed by Sunday, June 11 defaulters

Pakistan House

London, June 6 .- The hockey team from Pakistan House, London, which competed in the recent International Hockey Festival in Paris, returned here with invitations to tour Holland, Belgium, Spain, France and

So attractive was their style PRC.—M.T. Medina, A.J. Coetho, players in the side were offered tempting engagements to coach

continental clubs. The Pakiston side played

• FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

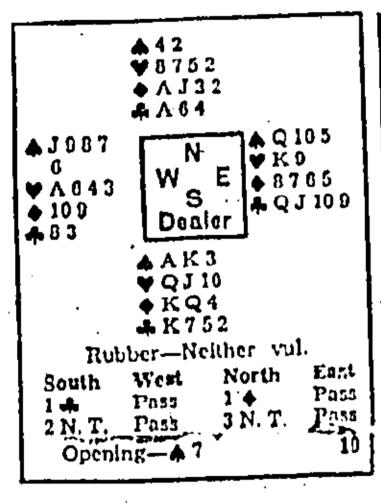
. McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Card of Entry Is Defence Weapon

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

MHE average bridge player is apt to overlook the importance of conserving re-entries in his partner's hand. If your partner may hold the setting tricks, think twice before you the old rule, "second low," By playing high second hand, you may give your partner the card of entry he needs in order to cash his established cards.

wise could have been made.



monds, ending up in dummy. work is a great help just now! On the third diamond West discarded the six of hearts.

hand high, going up with the much this evening. He returned another beaten one trick, as the ace of He alert to possible disturbing Make full use of them at this hearts was an entry in West's undercurrents. Correct them and time for the best progress. Act hand for eashing the establish- make real progress. ed spades.

Check Your Library (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)— Knowledge

When did Palestine be-British mandated territory?

2. The cities of Delft (Hot- for you, land), Dresden (Germany) and Lemoges (France) are famous for the manufacture of what. product?

3. What poet was called] "Rare Ben"?

4. Empire Day is celebrated event?

5. Did Cleopatra live before or after Christ?

(Answers on Page 8)

CROSSWORD

2. Begins badly and becomes wholly deceptive. (8) 7. One being very similar to the H. It's material to Nan. (4) 9. Taken from a solo tin they can be comforting. (7) not here. (5) 13. Fashionable in tennis—out of date in cricket. (3) 16. Must be tired carrying a hefty youth for miles. (7)
17. To catch this fish use a single 18. One could make this even odd.

20. Unfitting as paint can be. (6)
23. Pigeon well known in India. (8) 24. Witnesses the test rate of scor-1. Healthiness. (9) 2. The start of 2 Across. (3) Well-known and favourite shrub.

4. One of those sporting runners in competitive sport. (3) Potson. (6) L Measures taken to produce this Puzzie. (3) I join Nool in producing natural 11. Ho's a big man in nurseryland.
(5) 12. Definitely sharp. (6)

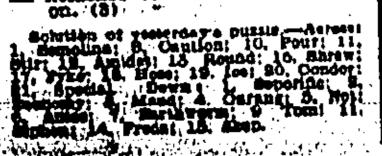
14. These cups will never inshriate. ings. too. (5)

19. One part of the church, (4)

21. Taken from the apartment, (3)

22. Attached to the car it's stepped

on. (3)



experience real

by Nevil Shute

(Heinemann, 10/6)

MRS. SMITH

GASTRITIS!

a deep thirst for knowledge love. Your marriage should be one of the bables. and are never satisfied until you a very happy one. You women have explored every new sub- are good managers, and will ject thoroughly.

You like to know that your your birthday star be your dally advice is being followed, how- mide,

Honours and recognition for work energies at a new high. Make therefore left for Australia to as the one to which we refer. A small heart was led from done in the past can come to definite progress in something find him. At that time he was You will, of course, dismiss Mr to Chinage proce reports. dummy and East played second you now. Don't celebrate too important.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)- Your own talents will count.

counter a good, new idea in the fulfilment of your best plans, midst of monotonous routine.

workers and associates can be helpful, too. / SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Be careful not to be too adventuresome this morning. After-

your advantage. Your co-

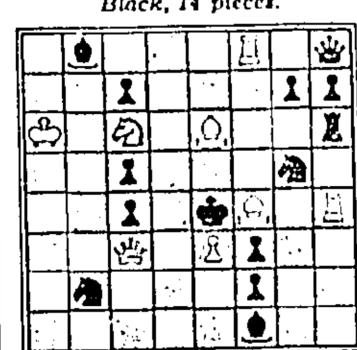
noon and evening are the best SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

22)-Be progressive in even your most routine tasks. Initiative will pay well today. Use

20)-Avoid getting into dis- names, knew about the little cussions. An argument is very secret door behind the curtain soon as everyone else in in commemoration of what poor policy today. Be concilla-

CHESS PROBLEM

By A. ELLERMAN Black, 14 pieces.



White, 8 pieces. White to play and mate in two. Solution to yesterday's problem:

1, Q-Kt6. 1...P-Q3; 2, Q-R7; 1 ... P-Kt7; 2, B-Q6 (ch); 1 ..., $P \times B$; 2, $Q \times P$ (ch).

INTELLIGENCE TEST

Joe likes sums By T. O. HARE

LIKE Anna Dem schoor Very much, thank you."
You're fond of sums,
they tell me.
Yes, I am.
'Yes always found figures interesting used to invent sums for myself

"I do that, too," sat. Joe.

'liere's one if you multiply Dad's age by Mum's age, and then multiply the difference between Dad's age and my kid strier's age by the difference between Mum's age and my age and if you then add the two products together, they come to exactly soud."

Here was an idea for a test, i thought, Joe is 14 years younger than his mother, and his father is 50 years older than Joe's "kid sister."

How old to Joe?

MIDWEEK BOOK PARADE

Novel

ALICE, from self-sacrifice in adver- old as Time.

love that can spring nephew, Donald Paget. The latter having, however, died as a prisoner of war white working leigh is still as formidable as

IF you are born today, your ever, and if someone you help money she intended to provide an execrable title chosen by T.T. and 5,700 cash, and the intuitions are exceptionally disregards you, the chances are an obscure Malayan village with the poor back who wrote the T.T. and 5,700 cash, and the keen and you should learn to that you will not offer assistance a well. It was then that he book. On the opening lead of the follow them implicitly. For a second time. You are not one heard her extraordinary story. seven of spades. East played you, first decisions are always to waste either sympathy or enly serve to confuso the Issue, Your moods need careful con- of English women and children CONTEMPORARY thinkers, held a three-hour meeting with their employees for the relief been re-distributed in the last the best ones. Second guesses energy.

You are particularly fond of overemotional and need to curb captured by the advancing be pardoned for getting con- chants Association where they jobless.—Reuter. rousie and might have real talent your tongue when angry. Im- Japanese. Not wanting to ac- fused. In many cases bamboo learned the Chinese Governns a' performer trained from pulsiveness is quite different commodate them, the local shoots were flown to film ment's tax policy and the prochildhood. Studious by nature, from following your intuitions. Japanere commanders made actresses and bed-jackets to ecdure for registration for taxayou are fond of reading and Don't get the two mixed up in them move from place to place animals in the Zoo. probably will want a large your mind. library of your own. You have You have a deep and lasting died, and Jean took charge of The Narkover scandal

Something of a philosopher in your husbands, registered, and the stars have your own life, you understand. To find what the stars have who managed to steal for them harmful rumours originated. registered, and the various the trials and problems of others in store for tomorrow, select some chickens belonging to a You should also, at once, issue trade guilds have now been inand are usually able to give your birthday star and read the Jap officer. He was caught, a categorical denial of the news- structed to help to specif upexcellent help as well as advice, corresponding paragraph. Let crucified and flogged.

THURSDAY, JUNE 8

declarer won GEMINI (May 22-June 22) - and then act accordingly. If you After the war, while arrang- training stables in the annexe to South then If you are wise, you can circum- remain calm, nothing can hurt ling for the well to be dug for the Music Schools. The truth four rounds of din- vent all difficulties today. Brain you.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-

Optimism and aggressiveness It was as a tribute to her that

BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

WELL has Lady Cabstan-leigh been described as a rose-red hostess, half as

When she burst (if I may so express myself) upon the world Noel Strachan, a London solipeople had seen nothing like citor, was appointed trustee for her since the eccentric Baroness the estate of a wealthy ellent Kuypersegge, who carried who stipulated that the money sliver ladder for small admirers should later devolve upon his to climb, when they wished to upon the Burma-Siam railway, ever, with a voice like the his sister Jean was left as solo foghorn of Allly, a waist that only an army could encircle, foreign exchange rates Strachen found the girl in as the Matterborn, I shall short- Shanghai for almost an ment situation shows no im-Loudon, and was surprised to by have the pleasure of publish- entire month, with the provement according to applicable co-operation between the defenders brought about the defent of a contract that other-

Pardonable error

make excellent help-mates for trallan, Joe Harman, who was you, as headmaster, should extrol of a house at Narkover. It of appraisal to begin. was this report, no doubt, which led to the receipt by us of a to be refusing to register because letter offering to establish a they are doing no business. her home, Jean was amazed to regrettable era of decay, is hor-PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)— hear that Joe Harman had rifying enough, without the Shanghai have closed and 60 CANCER (June 23-July 23)— New interests can pitch your survived the atrocity, and she addition of such fantastic stories the interior in the first year of on his return they married and slightest truth in the report that settled in the Northern Ter- he has become a bookle. Meanwhile, I am requested to may, banks, as against over 200 last Not only is this novel the that they expect from you, as tion Army entered the city. work of a born story-teller, but headmaster, untiring vigilance. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)— the Malayan episode is based On you depends the moral wel-VIKGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)— Inches (Apr. 22-Sept. 22)— Inches well augment the on the true experiences of a fare of a great school in a young Dutch woman in Sumatra. period of stress. . . .

-(London Express Service)

Foreign pulling Shanghai

The Pakistan and Burmese rupees have been added to the list of official foreign exchange quotations of the People's Bank of China "because of Editor of Capital, of Calincreasing trade with these countries," according cutta, told a joint meeting to financial circles in Hongkong. The Pakistan of the East India Associarupee is quoted at 10,650 Jen Min Piao and the tion and the Overseas Burmese rupee at 7,400.

been no change in the the authorities to close. United States dollar 37,000 approached trade gullds to ask T.T. and 35,200 cash.

trolling. You are inclined to be in Malaya, when they were trantic with anxiety, may the International Trade Mer- of the city's half a million two or three years and the old tion purposes.

Reports reaching here said that the registration of foreign firms for the purpose of "de-The Governing Body, mocratic appraisal" of taxation After a time she met an Aus- therefore, deem it escential that is making slow hendway.

In the past month only 208 paper report of bookies in con- registration to permit the work

Many enterprises are reported

MANY JOBLESS

Shanghai today has only 80 business. private commercial banks, aside from Government and foreign Spot No. 1 rubber, in pence The Nederlandsch Indischo

Handelsbank closed down in the past year, while two wellknown American institutions, the National City Bank and the

spread out the shoet and search

it carefully for clues. The only

marks they can find are the words

"For Jennifer." written clearly on

one side. "Well, that's extraordi-

nary," murmurs Rupert. "There

must have been a present wrapped

in this paper. But what on earth

sure you think this is a mouse-

hole. But it isn't. I don't know

what it is really. But I'm sure

it's not a mouse-hole.". Lola

didn't say anything. She just

empty hoxes, spools without

thread, pleces of string, and

hundreds of bottles of every size

and shape and colour. Knarf just

purred as she padded along.

Meanwhile, there has | Chase Bank, are now awaiting the necessary permission from

Industry and Commerce has be forthcoming in any quantity."

RUBBER ROUND THE WORLD

At Singapore

Singapore, June 6 .- Prices in the rubber market here today closed as follow:---Number 1 rubber, per lb,

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Number 3	endstane.	June 1	11-12-91-15
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Number 4	tubber.	June ۱	N-10-14
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	•	United	i Direct.

At London

London, June 6.-London

Prices closed as follow:-September 26-34-3 October/December 25-48-18
January/March (1931) 24-18-78 -United Press.

SHARES

Stock Exchange this morning Election but he was confident were worth \$132,491.50. Noon quotations were:

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES Fast Asia ... 1245. INSURANCES Union545 DOCKS, ETC.

14 1415 1000 GR 14 Dock 500 at 0.30 Provident ... S'hai Dock . 2.00 2100 64 2.00 Wheelock ... 21 22 500 of 21 151 46 21.50 AND, ETC.

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Electric . . . 2034
C. Light (O) 9.60 400 € 21 Telephone ... 1115 INDUSTRIA**LS**

10.80 1000 or 10.50 Cement 200 to 10.25 STORES, ETC. Dairy 1234 Watson 23 2315 950 64 23 COTTONS MISCELLANEOUS 8000 @ 2.50 Asia Nav. . . 675c 75c 1500 4r 70c

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market "I'm Loin. I'm a cat," said Loin
the cat, much to the surprise of end of the hallway, and there—
everyone but the man in the blue end of the hallway, and there—
sult. He carefully wrote all the in front of them—was the stransult. He carefully wrote all the infront of them—was the stransult. He carefully wrote all the infront of them—was the stransult. He carefully wrote all the infront of them—was the stransult. He carefully wrote all the infront of them—was the stransult. He carefully wrote all the infront of them—was the stransult. He carefully wrote all the infront of them—was the stransult. He carefully wrote all the infront of them—was the stransult. He carefully wrote all the infront of them—was the stransult. He carefully wrote all the infront of them—was the stransult. He carefully wrote all the infront of them—was the stransult. He carefully wrote all the infront of them—was the stransult. He carefully wrote all the infront of them—was the stransult. He carefully wrote all the infront of them—was the stransult. He carefully wrote all the infront of them—was the stransult. He carefully wrote all the infront of them—was the stransult. He carefully wrote all the infront of them—was the stransult. He carefully wrote all the infront of them—was the stransult. He carefully wrote all the infront of them the stransult. He carefully wrote all the infront of them the stransult. He carefully wrote all the stransult. He car "All gest looking city they had ever Slam tleals (per 100) 25.00 right," he said at last; "you can seen. It was built on top of a hill Singapore (Straits) 1.78

Tin Firmer

Hanld wondered, as she walked had time to point to a sign read- ket was closed this morning, Spot rose from 12s 6d to

Spot tin, buyer 603-14 Spot tin, seller 603-34

New York, June 6,-The market has remained

INDIA IS NEEDING CAPITAL

BUSINESSMAN

London, June 6.—India needs very considerable new capital investment to finance her development plans, and was prepared to accept foreign capital into the country on mutually advantageous terms, M. G. W. Tyson, League here.

much British or American capital would be available for immediate investment in India-

He said, "Until the Indian investor is again able to demonstrate his own confidence in his own country's future it is un-The Shanghal Federation of likely that foreign capital will

One of the reasons why their members to donate an money was no longer available Shanghai's Indian merchants, amount equivalent to one day's in India for investment was numbering about 20, recently average total wages paid to that the national income had traditional investors like the Princes and big land-owners had disappeared.

Mr Tyson said that this redistribution had been brought. about, among other factors, by what he called the "notorious. Linquat Ali Khan budget of February, 1947." That budget, while claiming to ensure distributive justice had struck at both the investors' capacity to save and the inducements to do so.

Turning to British investments in India, Mr. Tyson said that the attitude of mind which for so long saw something cvil in everything British, especially the British trading connection with India, had largely disappenred.

masters in their own house, and, unlike Burma, had shown no disposition to differentiate between Indian and non-Indian business.

coming into the country had not only found it necessary from & legal point of view but also extremely desirable on other grounds, to seek close collaboration with Indian capital and per- !

Transactions at the Hongkong depend on the next General that "any promise that Nehru underwrites will, so far as is humanly possible, be implemented to the full".-Reuter.

OUTWARD MAILS

On Thursday, June 8, the

General Post Office and Rowloom

to Id a.m. There will be one delivery of ordinary and registered correspondence at 10 a.m. and one collection only from the pillar boxes. The Money Order Office, Poste Restante and Wireless Licensing Office will be closed. A surface mail to United King-dom per RMS Canton will be closed as follows: G.P.O.-Parcels June 8, Noon; Registered June B, 9 a.m.; Ordinary June 9, 10 a.m. Kowloom C.P.O.-Parcels June 8, Noon; Registered June 8, Noon; Or-dinary June 8, 9 a.m. This mall is expected to arrive at London on or about July 10. Unregistered letters and printed matters for China mainland & Hainan Island can be accepted at senders risk and will be ferwarded as opportunity offers. Unless otherwise stated, Registered Articles (by air or sea) and Parcel Posts close One Hour earlier than the ordinary mall. If mails close before 10 a.m., Registered and Parcel Posts close at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Mails are closed at Kowloom Central Post Office one hour earlier than the G.P.O. closing

Closing Times By Air Canada and USA, 10 a.m. Okinawa, Noon. Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Bosto, Cairo (Nairobi, Mombasa, Dar-es-Salasm, Mauritius and Johannesburg

Talpeh, Noon? Labuan, Sydney and Auckland, Closing Times By Sea Bangkok, 10 a.m.

Formosa via Keelung, 10 a.m. Manila. 10 a.m. Japan, Noon, Rangoon and Calcutta, Noon, Straits, Ceylon, Madagascar, Bom-bay, Aden, Egypt and United King-

dom via London, Noon (per); 9 a.m. (reg. to-morrow): 10 m.m. (ord. tomorrow). FRIDAY, JUNE 9
Closing Times By Air USA and Canada, I D.m.

> MATURDAY, JUNE 10 Closing Times By Air

Manile, Balgon, Ceylon, Madagas-car, Egypt and Marseilles, 3 p.m.

GIRLS' MAGAZINE

The Playroom's Secret Door

-Christopher Told the Shadows About It-

the wall.

en foot. Many of the mothers

HE SURVIVED

the author wrote the book.

saw that Christopher was right.

Through A Crack

Christopher had met them as

Knarf turned the knob once or

"It's locked," sald Christopher.

"No one ever answers," said

All at once Knarf exclaiment

gold buttons, and short pants and

a three-cornered hat was stand-

ing there, bowing politely. Ho

had enormous cars and an even

1 COMES TROUBLE,

MY PHISCHER

"Who's calling, please?"

in the blue suit.

Then Hanid rapped on it.

"Look! Here's a bell!"

By MAX TRELL

It was a little door. INARF and Hanid, the Shad-CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 11 ows with the turned-about that opened on the Land of house-except Lola, who was a Make-Believe. They had gone cal-was asleep. Then he showed AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) through it several times on ad- them how to get behind the -Analyse your own position ventures with General Tin the through a crack in the side near

tin soldier. But it was Christopher Cricket - It was a very small door, not who told them about the other much larger than a matchbox.

secret door. It was behind the bookshelves -behind all the books. It was so dark there that you could hardly see anything. But Christopher Christopher. "I've knocked lots -Cricket said there was a door of times.' there all right. And after awhile, when Knarf and Hanid's eyes got used to the darkness a little, they



"Who's calling, please?" The little man asked.

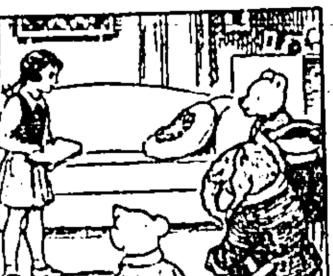
GIT DOWN WITO THAT TIMHEL

AND BLAST THAT KID SMERIPF!

BRONCHO BILL

the state of the s

Rupert and Miranda-7



While the little friends look on

expectantly Jennifer begins to tell her story. "When I woke on Christmas-morning I looked to see what Santa Claus had brought me. but there was nothing anywhere except some string and this piece of paper lying on the floor." They has happened to k?" ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

"I'm Hanid," said Hanid, "I'm Knarf," said Knarf,

"I'm Christopher Cricket," said Sure enough, it was a regular Christopher Cricket. door-bell, with a button to push. "I'm Lola. I'm a cat," said Lola But the whole thing was hardly any bigger than the head of a pin. However, Knarf pressed the button, and from far-off they could hear the sound of chimes. A secall go in. But mind you don't and it seemed to be made of all FIC plastres (per 100) 125 ond later they heard the snap of a latch—and then the door opensteel anything that doesn't be- the odds-and-ends you could long to you," he added warn- think of: old pins and needles, A little man in a blue suit with

Forgot About It

finished bowing politely, he took thing that did belong to you. But Lola jumped for a piece of string tons changing hands. a large pad out of his coat poc- she forgot all about it as soon as lying on the ground. And instantket, removed one of the pencils they all got inside and began ly-everything vanished and from behind his ear, and asked, walking down a long hallway, they heard a voice saying: "Mind 603-1/2 and 3 months was Lola was padding along by her you don't steal anything that from 7s 6d to 6041/4. "Why, it's just us," said Hanid, side. "You shouldn't have come, doesn't belong to you—but you Prices closed as follow at the "Who's us?" inquired the man you know," Hanid said to her in did!" . . . and they were all end of the official morning a scolding sort of voice. "I'm back in the playroom once more.

hind each car. After he had in, how anybody could steal any- ing: "Odds 'n' Ends Town" when firmer but quiet, with only 50

Above and Below



JM CALLING BOGS! THIOD CHAR 19100 HOLDH HE HOSTME! PORGET - HY GUYS

SAGE JIM HEARS FOUTFALLS

By Harry F. O'Neill

London, June 6.—The tin mar-

dull today with the buyer's interest at minimum. Sellers' ideas were ranged from 175 dollars down to 172,50 dollars short ton c. i. f. Pacific Coast. In coconut oil June de-

livery was quoted nominally 131/4 cents and July at 13 cents n pound, f. o. b. mill .-- United

THEIR MASTERS Indians felt that they were

However, new British business

British and Indian capital, management and enterprise were now inextricably mixed and relatively few wholly Britich firms remained. In the future much would

Central Post Omce will be open from 8 a.m. to Noon. The other Branch Post Offices from 8 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7 Closing Times By Als Talpeh, 5 p.m. Closing Times By Sea Halphong, 3 p.m. THURSDAY, JUNE

via Cairo), Rome and London, Noon.
Bangkok, Singapore, Djakaria and Colombo, Noon, Halphong, Hanol, Saigon & Paris.

Manila, Honolulu and USA (letters, second class mail and parcels), Guam (letters , and , second , class mail), Canada (leilers only), 5 p.m. Singapore, Djakarts, Sydney and Auckland, 5 p.m. Talpeh, 5 p.m.

Manila, 11 4.m. Hangkok, 5 p.m. Hanoi and Balgon, 5 p.m.

TRYGVE LIE'S TEN POINTS FOR PEACE

Lake Success. June 6.—The United Nations Secretary General, Mr Trygve Lie, tonight submitted to all members of the United Nations the "ten points for peace" which he laid before the leaders of both factions in the cold war, and announced that he was contemplating putting his programme before the Security Council and General Assembly.

Nations' 59 member nations, Mr Lie said he had drawn from his conversations with President Truman, Premier Stalin and British and French heads of government "the firm conviction that the United Nations remain the primary factor in the foreign policy of each of those governments and that reopening of genuine negotiations on certain of the outstanding issues may be possible."

POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER "How much longer have to got to play around while you try to impress your person ality on Ava Gardner?"

TURKISH ARMY CHIEF CHANGED

Ankara, June 6 .- Turkey in Paris, and climaxed his today changed her Chief of effort with a 90-minute confer-General Staff, appointing the with Generalizating Stalin General Puri Variation in Moscow. Puri Yamut in place of General Abdurrahman Nafiz Gurman.

Vice-Premier and Minister of "carnest attention." He said: State, the most important post "I have in contemplation the unfilled since the Prime Minister, M. Finar Menderes, formed his Democrat Party Government last month.

Usually well-informed sources linked the change with the Government's decision to economise on the national budget, 40 percent of which has hitherto gone on defence.

The Cabinet was said to besuch a policy.

tendency to moderation by the United Nations armed force .victorious Democratic Party in United Press. dealing with the defeated People's Republican Party.

Some Democratic deputies have been urging "reprisals" against the people who held power for a quarter of a century, but M. Agroglu, one of the most brilliant of Turkey's young intellectuals, was believed to have been urging that bygones of Egypt has postponed his thould be regarded as bygones ir, the higher interest of national unity.-Reuter.

BURGLARY IN **PARIS**

June 6 .-- Money and jewellery worth an estimated 7,000,000 francs were stolen from the apartment of Found El Koury, brother of the President of Lebanon, last Sunday, the police announced, today.

Burglars entered El Koury's timated that no worlding would luxurious six-room apartment take place as he himself was while he and his wife were out | going to marry the girl, shook and their three servants had a Egypt as nothing the King has day off. When the couple re- previously done had succeeded turned, they found that approment wrecked. Jewels and American, British, Lebanese and Syrian banknotes had been and added: "It is understood taken from a desk in the hedroom.---United Press

: Venizelos Won't Join Cabinet

Liberal refused" to participate in the Government of General Plastiras, the France Presso Agency reported authorised sources as goying.

Progressive Democrat lender, M. Tsouderes, had been present at 'rs' two outings. the talks of M. Venizelos and M. Pinstirus here:

Athens Comorrow Reuter. Press.

In a letter to the delegations of the United

However, he cautioned the world that the issue of Chinése representation in the United Nations must be settled before progress on the overall issue of peace in the cold war and dissolution of the East-West impasse in

the world organisation could be achieved. Mr Lie said in his note: "It is evident that no significant progress can be made white members of the UN remain sharply divided on the question of representation of one of the permanent members of the Security Council-the Republic of China. It is necessary that this question be settled." Mr Lie broke his silence offi-cially for the first time since he completed his five - week "pilgrimage of peace" late in

May. That tour began with conversations with President Truman and the Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, in Washington, and ended with further talks with the same people in the same place. In between, he talked twice with the British Prime Minister. Mr Clement Attice, and the Foreign S cretnry, Mr Ernest Bevin, in London, with the French Premier, M. Georges Bidault, and the French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman,

FORMAL SUBMISSION The Secretary General asked]

the 59 members of the UN to Samed Agroglu was appointed give his peace programme their the General Assembly."

UN sources indicated that Mr perfectly free, had in mind as a starter the calling of the remeetings of the Council of the same meetings of the same meetings of the council of the same meetings of the same meetings of the same meetings of the same meetings of the council of the same meetings of the same meeti gular Security Council meeting Organisation for European ments is unsatisfactory. here at UN Headquarters rather | Economic Co-operation and the Here it can economise on de- than a special meeting of heads Council of Europe's foreign said, "it would be in the infence without hurting efficiency. of state, or Foreign Ministers, ministers, He said; "We cannot be Indied States and A possible example might be by It has long been felt here that and will not join an alliance of Ireland that an adequate reducing conscript service from a regular Council session to under which we would be comthree to two years. It was settle the Chinese credentials mitted to guaranteeing the family ourselves in some " thought that General Gurman issue would have to be held territorial integrity of the Bri- fend ourselves in case of war." felt himself unable to carry out before a special session could tish in a portion of our country. be convened, probably in No alliance with Britain is Political observers regarded Geneva, to tackle such issues possible while British forces a vigorous role in the work of the apointment of M. Agroglu as atomic energy control, dis- occupy any portion of our terri- the 18 Marshall Plan countries as a significant expression of a armament and the creation of a tory."

> Love Life Of Pact." Farouk

London, June 6 .- King Farouk

knowledge of palace affairs".

The article suld: "The story of

how the Kink stepped in, pr c-

tically on the eve of Miss

Sadek's marriage to a young

Egyptian official working with

the United Nations, and 112-

The article said the King

agreed only to a postponement,

the wedding will take place naxt

spring-if it has not, as is widely

alleged, in fact already been

Racing Figure

Dead:

held."—United Press.

an doing."

marriage to beautiful, 17-year- land would not for a moment underpopulated, like Africa. It old Narriman Sadek only be- hesitate to resist a possible is in the first areas that Americause family counsellors warned | Soviet invasion. that marriage now would mean

"Of all European countries put to work together. the end of his dynasty, the weekly, Picture Post, said today. this side of the iron curtain," he areas can readily absorb some The statement was contained said, "Ireland is most completely of Western Europe's surplus In an article entitled, "Troubles anti-Communist. We are prob- production, while at the same or is it, rarous," written by a ably the only Western Euro- time enabling Europe to earn "Businessman just back from pean nation with no Communist more dollars. Instead of allow-Egypt," who claimed "inside party. In the event of war, the ing exportable surpluses to be-

SENTENCED Belgrade, June 6. — A gap in 1952 still probably will be at least \$2,000,000,000. But

days. Scabiscuit, and niso owner | tively. United Press.

Lucky Find



Louis Wondell, 66, holds an unclaimed diamond ring and pearl necklace at the Police Property Clerk's office in New York. The retired lift attendant found them in a pair of discarded socks, and is now entitled to keep them. (Acme).

Eire Anti-Red Refuses To Join Atlantic Bloc

Paris, June 6 .- Scan MacBride, Irish Minister for pursue its Apartheld (racial External Affairs, said Eric will not join the North Atlantic segregation) policy no matter Pact while part of "our territory" remains under British what was the outcome of the rule. But he added that in any future conflict between Soviet Russia and the West, Ireland would resist a Com- Indian Government felt that munist invasion with all her strength.

from the political and strategic

point of view, dependence on

"In these circumstances," he

Mr MacBride, who has played

he would continue to push

"There are two types of un-

derdeveloped areas," Mr Mac-

Bride said. "Those that are

underdeveloped and over-

populated, like India, and those

can capital and European in-

dustrial production should be

come a source of embarrass-

ment, they should be utilised

to raise the living standards in

the underdeveloped portions of

DOLLAR CAP

"This all leads up to what

the world.

son I should think the Unit- attempted invasion more unitedly and determinedly than ed States would do well to any other nation in Europe. For London, June 6.- A Foreign sary arms in advance."

Mr MacBride talked frankly arms beforehand." the provisional agenda of the Atlantic alliance so long as the armament she requires from forthcoming regular session of Northern Ireland remains Bri- Britain. He said that both

Mr MacBride continued: "The energetically proposals for joint Irish Government will never development of the world's accept the partition of our underdeveloped areas by the country into two parts, and as United States and Europe under long as this division of Ireland | President | Truman's "Point continues, there can be no ques | Four." tion of our joining the Atlantic

ANTI-COMMUNIST

He said, however, that Ire- that are underdeveloped and

military tribunal found two obviously the United States is high - ranking Yugoslav not going to hand out money of army officers guilty today an indefinite dote to Europe. The problem should be handled of treason, desertion and rather as one of joint investespionage for the Soviet ment-with the United States Union, and sentenced each investing dollars in these underto 20 years at hard labour. European construction projects The three-officer tribunal and machinery which, in turn, tound the two men. Colonel would expand the buying power Vlada Dapchevic, 33, and of these areas, and open up Major-General Branko Petrovic, potential new markets for 36, guilty of all charges con- Europe's surplus production." tained in the lengthy indict- Mr MacBride, who also at-Hillsborough, Calif., June 6 .- ment against them. In addi- tended last Saturday's meeting Paris, June 6 .- The Greek Charles "Seablscuit" Howard, tion to the hard labour sen- of the Council of Europe's Sophocles 69, fabulous racing figure, died tences, the defendants were foreign ministers here, said he ut his home here today of a stripped of their rank, deprived was greatly heartened by their of all political and civil rights decision to set up a joint com-He was the owner of the for five years and fined 20 000 mittee composed of five of the great thoroughbred of prewar dinars and 23,685 dinars respec- Council's foreign ministers, and

The Agency said that the of the fine Irish-bred Noor, Dapchevic is the younger or Parliament. which defeated Citation in its brother of Colonel-General Peto | He said: "That is a step Dapchevic. Yugoslav army chief that should strengthen the or-He was one of the West's of staff and No. 1 combat gen- ganisation enormously. In my wealthiest men and his estate eral. He had pleaded innocence, opinion, the committee some It added that M. Plusticus was estimated to be worth more claiming that his action were time later will become the real would "probably" fly back to than US\$10,000,000. - United political and not military,- governing body of the Council." -United Press,

CONFERENCE

New Delhi, June 6.—The Indian Govern- THRILL TO THE ment has informed South Africa that "there would be no point in their participation" in the proposed round-table conference on the Indian question in South Africa in view of the Union Government's Group Areas Bill, it was authoritatively learned here today.

and South Africa decided to sent to the Union Government. hold a round-table conference to discuss the condition | Pakistan Government and Deen ence to discuss the condition | kept | Informed | of India's of Indians in the Union.

Indian Government spokesmer have said that the Group Areas Bill, which establishes separate living areas for Europeans, Africans and "coloured people," would add to the disabilities of Indiens there.

vernment asked South Africa to postpone voting on the Bill until after the round-table conference. When the Bill, now before the Union Parliament, passed its second reading on May 31, Dr E. Donges, Minister of the Interior, said that it was entirely a matter of domestic jurisdiction and that no racial element was involved which concerned any other coun-

On April 1, the Indian Go-

Authoritative quarters said here today that the Government of India had been "deeply perturbed" by the Union Government's action in introducing the Group Areas Bill in the Union Parliament and proceeding with it with all possible speed.

DRASTIC

Indian opinion has regarded the provisions of the Bill as far-reaching and drastic. They said that South Africa's action in introducing the measure while the time and place the Hongkong Hotel. of the conference were under discussion left no room for doubt that it was determined to

In the circumstances, the

He said: "For that rea- Irlsh people would resist any nore Rumour Scotched

furnish us with the neces- that reason I should think the Office spokesman today denied United States would do well to news agency reports (not Reufurnish us with the necessary ter) that the Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, had ansumin an exclusive interview with Mr MacBride sald the small ed charge of the Foreign Office. after the Premiership but left possibility of its formal subunfilled since the Prime Minisunfilled since the Prime Minisat an appropriate time and I to join other Western anti- but that Ireland is having in- in charge of the Foreign Office reserve the right to place it on Communist nations in the North creasing difficulty. In obtaining during Mr. Ernest Bevin's 111ness,-Reuter.

At a preliminary confer- there was no point in their ence in Cape Town last participating in the conference.
They added that a communication to this effect had been

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION:

attitude.—Reuter.

Calt Dad's ago d and Mum's Then d m + (d - 50) (m - 94) This becomes (d - 25) (m - 12) = 700 The only solution in accordance with the data is d = 55, m = 57. Bo Joe in thirteen. London Express Service.

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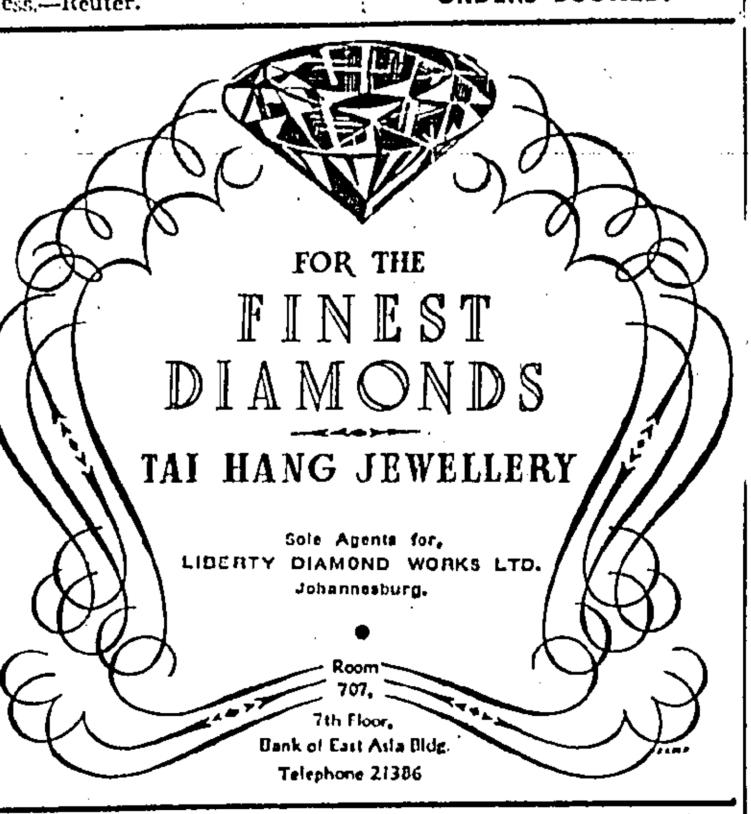
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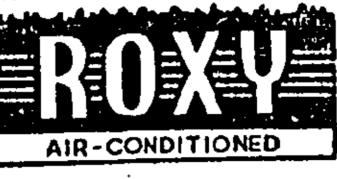
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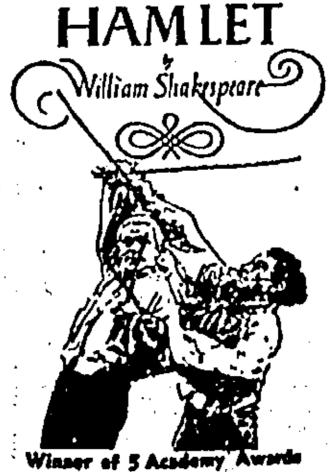
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